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'Schindler survivor' shares special story



Photo • Shane Olson

Zev Kedem, a survivor of the Holocaust, addresses an estimated crowd of 700 people in the Kirby Ballroom last night. Kedem's presentation moved and informed everyone in attendance.

By Zach Johns
Managing Editor

A tale of tragedy and triumph was presented firsthand to UMD students last night, as Zev Kedem, a survivor of the Holocaust, spoke in the Kirby Ballroom about his experiences.

Kedem helped produce and appeared in the Oscar-winning film *Schindler's List*, a film that stirred the emotions of millions of viewers. Kedem's lecture stirred many emotions as well.

His presentation began with a 15-minute viewing of excerpts from the film. He then began telling the story of a young Jewish boy from Poland during World War II — the story of *Schindler's List*: his story.

Between the ages of eight and 11, Kedem had to live his life day-by-day. He said that

each day was lived "with the desperate hope that I might live another day....another week."

During those years, he was sent to the notorious Nazi concentration camps. When he was eight years-old, his mother, who had a work permit, smuggled him into a concentration camp at Plaszow even though he was too young to be there. Pretending he was 13, he kept himself alive by working very hard in a brush factory. There, anyone who didn't work his hardest was simply shot and killed. Kedem explained that "by then, they [the Germans] had dehumanized all the slave labor. Killing a Jew was like swatting a fly; they were so dehumanized."

Kedem was very fortunate however, because he spoke German. "I would tell the guards, 'look, I am a very effi-

cient worker for your mighty reich,'" he said. That ploy saved his life several times.

Kedem spent two years at that factory. He and his father were then put on Schindler's now-famous list. But his age was discovered shortly after his arrival and he was then sent to Aushchwitz where he remained for the duration of the war — living day-by-day. The Aushchwitz camp was perhaps the most notorious in

the war. It is where over 3.5 million people lost their lives.

After he was liberated in 1945, Kedem was sent by an allied relief organization to live in England where he was educated at Oxford University. There he earned a degree in engineering, and has since moved to Jerusalem where he helped restore the Old City. He has also dabbled in documentary film-making. Kedem

now has homes in Jerusalem and California.

When *Schindler's List* was being filmed, Steven Spielberg sent for Kedem to help with the production.

The movie has very close ties with Kedem. "Basically, it's telling my own childhood story," he said, "as well as the stories of 1100 others saved by Schindler. He says that to his knowledge, all essential events in the film were based on memories and opinions of himself and other survivors."

As far as Zev Kedem is concerned, Oskar Schindler is a hero. "He was prepared to risk his life and wealth to save as many as he could," he said. "He used corrupt methods of wheeling and dealing for a moral purpose: to save lives."

Kedem was very impressed with how the film turned out. "It impressed me with its thoughtfulness and its pow-

er," he said. He was very skeptical at first, that there could be any real connection between traditional Hollywood mentality and the Holocaust. "I didn't think it was possible to touch on the essential truth of the Holocaust," he said. "This movie had the human, individual element."

Looking to the future, Kedem summarized, "the brilliance of Spielberg's film is the power to reach out to the younger generations." Kedem doesn't want anyone to suffer the experiences he did. "That's my effort in speaking to you."

The reaction to Kedem was incredibly positive. "You can't listen to something like this and not view the world differently," said Brea Hallman, a UMD senior. "You think, God, what am I worth and why am I here?"

Robyn Minahan said simply, "It left me speechless."

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IN THE NEWS

International

Mass suicide in Switzerland

At least 48 people, apparently members of a religious sect, were found dead in Switzerland. Authorities discovered the bodies while responding to fires at a farm and three chalets.

Authorities believe the deaths were part of a mass suicide by a religious sect called the Cross and Rose. Many of the victims were found with plastic bags over their heads in three different areas of Switzerland. 23 bodies were found at the farm, 45 miles northeast of Geneva and 25 bodies were found in the three chalets, 45 miles south-east of Geneva.

Earthquake at Kuril Islands

Residents of the Kuril Islands, located off the eastern coast of Vladivostok, were heading for the high ground Wednesday in fear of aftershocks and tidal

waves.

The earthquake, the region's worst in a quarter of a century, measuring 7.9, killed at least nine people, and authorities said the death toll could rise. Rescue squads from Moscow, Siberia and the Far East flew to the islands to begin evacuating the injured.

National

North says 'I did not lie'

Oliver North, who is currently running for senator in Virginia, told a group of high school students that he didn't lie to congress. "First of all, I did not lie to Congress," North said of his 1989 hearings. "The press said I lied but the jury said I didn't."

North was found guilty of destroying documents, accepting an illegal gratuity, and aiding in the obstruction of Congress, but the decision was overturned by an appeals court.

While speaking to the students, North admit-

ted that he did indeed mislead members of Congress and staffers investigating his role in the Iran-Contra affair.

TV ban for Simpson case?

On Tuesday, Superior Court Judge, Lance Ito, barred *The Daily News* of Los Angeles from the courtroom, during OJ Simpsons' trial, as punishment for publishing details of a jury questionnaire one day before it was officially made public.

Ito is now considering a full ban of all media from the Simpson trial and will tackle the issue at a November 7 hearing.

The Daily News filed court papers objecting to the action.

Sports

The NBA too?

NBA owners were expected to conduct a secret vote Wednesday which could authorize

lockout of players prior to November 15, when

players would receive their first paychecks.

The player's union wants to eliminate the league's salary cap, place restrictions on free agency and the college draft, and get a larger share of revenues.

Ryan to Cowboys: 'We'll win.'

On one hand, Buddy Ryan, the head coach of the Arizona Cardinals, admits Troy Aikman and Emmitt Smith are the best in the NFL. On the other hand Ryan wants to make it clear that he knows the Cardinals will defeat the Cowboys Sunday.

"I want them to know we think we're good enough to beat them," Ryan said Tuesday.

Ryan and the Cowboys have never gotten along. In 1989, when Ryan coached the Philadelphia Eagles, rumors flew about Ryan's bounty on then Cowboy kicker, Luis Zendejas. Cowboy fans once threw fake pork chops at Ryan after he nearly choked on a real one.

Entertainment

'Far Side' no more

Gary Larson, the creator of "The Far Side," has announced he will retire at the end of this year. "The Far Side," which has been around for 15 years and can be seen in 1,900 newspapers, will appear for the last time on January 1, 1995.

Larson said his reasons for retiring were "simple fatigue and a fear that if I continue for many more years, my work will begin to suffer or at the very least ease into the graveyard of mediocre cartoons."

Top ten Movies this week

1. The River Wild
2. Timecop
3. Jason's Lyric
4. Forrest Gump
5. Quiz Show
6. Terminal Velocity
7. Clear and Present Danger
8. The Scout
9. The Mask
10. Natural Born Killers

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Opinions expressed in the UMD STATESMAN are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or the University of Minnesota.

Letters to the editor and guest essays provide a forum for readers. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and signed with the author's name, year in school, major, and phone number for verification purposes. Non-students should include other identifying information, such as occupation or residency. Anonymous and form letters will not be published. Letters must not exceed 300 words and must be received no later than Monday at 4 p.m. for Thursday publication. The UMD STATESMAN reserves the right to edit obscene and potentially libelous material. All letters become the property of the UMD STATESMAN and will not be returned. All letters are taken on a first-come-first-served basis, and the UMD STATESMAN reserves the right to edit letters to fit space.

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Eighth annual Career Fair bigger than ever

By Jesse White
News Editor

The eighth annual UMD Career Fair promises to be the best yet, as recruiters from 50 businesses, companies, and agencies converge on Kirby Ballroom Tuesday, October 11.

The fair, which runs from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m., is a chance for all UMD students to gather information about the companies and perhaps make a few valuable contacts along the way.

Although there are only a few on-the-spot job offers, Janet Pribyl, a career counselor at UMD, sees the career fair as an opportunity for students to promote themselves.

"The career fair is more informal than a one-on-one interview. Students have a chance to explore and find out new things," Pribyl mentioned, adding that juniors and seniors should dress formally and bring copies of their resume. Juniors should be looking for possible internships, and seniors can make initial contacts for employment.

Freshman and sophomores do not necessarily need to dress up, but they should come prepared to gather some information from the recruiters.

If you are confused about

what to say to a recruiter, Career Services offers some advice. Begin by greeting the person, then tell them your name, major, and when you are going to graduate. You can continue the conversation by asking about positions available and telling the recruiter what you are interested in. Also remember to close the conversation properly by thanking the recruiter and getting their business card.

"The Career Fair is more informal than a one-on-one interview. Students have a chance to explore and find out new things."

Janet Pribyl

This will be the eighth annual Career Fair and the busiest. "We are really excited that there will be 50 recruiters here, last year we only had 47. We weren't sure how many companies we were going to get because of the economy, but now we are excited," Pribyl said.

The fair is only held in the fall every year because com-

panies are more responsive in the fall. "Companies want to come in the fall because they are on a circuit. Our first fair was in the spring and the turnout was not very good," Pribyl stated.

Pribyl encourages students to talk to all the recruiters, no matter what company they

represent, and find out if they would fit in there. "If you are an English major, tell the recruiters that, and ask them what you could do for their company and what kind of positions are available for an English major."

Pribyl mentioned that the Business Fraternity, PSE (Phi

Sigma Epsilon), will be helping out with the event which is presented by UMD Career Services, along with the University of Wisconsin, Superior, and the College of St. Scholastica. If you have any questions regarding the Career Fair, you are encouraged to contact Career Services at 726-7985.

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Minority enrollment rises

By Shannon Hahn
Staff Writer

While the number of students of color enrolling in post-secondary education has been making leaps and bounds in Minnesota and at UMD, so have the Achievement Center programs at UMD supporting those students.

Enrollments of students of color in Minnesota's post-secondary education increased 7.4 percent between Fall 1992 and 1993, according to a Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Board staff report release. Minority enrollments have increased 90 percent over the last decade, and have paralleled the growth of Minnesota's minority population.

At UMD, trends are similar with students of color enrollment increasing by approximately 18 percent between Fall 1992 and 1993 and by 41 percent in the last five years.

There has been a strong effort at UMD, in the last five years, to increase minority enrollments and diversity awareness, according to Ken Foxworth, African American Student Service coordinator.

Five years ago Foxworth's job as well as many of the programs for minority students at UMD did not exist. At that time there were no coordinators for any students of color through the Achievement Center. Now there are full time coordinators for African

American, Hispanic/Latino/Chicano and Southeast Asian American student programs.

"Since I have been here, there have been big changes," said Susana Pelayo-Woodward, the first full-time Hispanic/Latino/Chicano coordinator, who was hired in 1992.

Coordinators provide services including academic advising, counseling, tutoring services and help with financial, housing and employment issues. They also work closely with their respective minority student organizations.

The programs offer services that help students succeed in their academic work, make progress toward the completion of their degrees and find rewarding careers after graduation.

The development of these programs began when Linda Belote was hired as full-time Achievement Center Director in 1989. Belote said she wanted to create programs "to assist under-represented populations (in getting post-secondary schooling) because they have a lot to contribute and without a college education they have a harder time making a contribution."

Belote explained that a main goal is to provide a comfortable, positive environment for minority students at UMD. The Black Student Association (BSA), the Hispanic/Latino/Chicano, and Southeast Asian American student organiza-

tions help provide that environment. Nick Kellum, President of the BSA, said the BSA allows us to "gain a sense of togetherness and well-being as well as interact with our own people."

Efforts in minority recruitment have also increased in recent years at UMD. James Morales was hired by admissions in 1992 to work specifically as a minority student recruiter.

Since full-time coordinators were hired they also have been able to spend more time on recruiting efforts, according to Pelayo-Woodward. She stated, "A mentorship program that helps UMD minority students start to link with high school students is in the early stages of development."

The minority student associations have also been involved in that effort. "We try to encourage the number to grow so we leave something here when we go," stated Kellum.

One point Belote, Foxworth and Pelayo-Woodward all made clear is that the increase in enrollment does not mean that there is more money for minority students than non-minority students. Glen Providence, African American Peer Adviser stated, "It is a myth that there is lots of money for minorities. There

Increase to 8

My Turn



Jesse White

For my three years at UMD I have been irritated, confused, frustrated, humored, rendered speechless, and down right pissed off at one part of this University: the library.

Ever since my first report at UMD, a horrible team effort on the political picture in India, I have wanted to set that library on fire. I will be the first to admit that the "D-" my group got on that report had a lot to do with the other members and their lack of effort, but the library didn't make it any easier.

Trying to narrow down a topic on those computers in the library is a nightmare. You type in a keyword or subject, like India, and the computer responds with 4 billion topics for you. After finding one close to what you want, you attempt to break it down to a more precise topic, such as politics in India, only to have the computer beep in your face and say there is no such thing. It's funny, in a sad, demented way, how I can spend five hours in the UMD library and come out with zip, zero, zilch.

For my next report I went to the Hibbing Public Library, or the HPL. The HPL is the size of a lecture hall, contains limited tables, and only has two people working at any given time. When you walk into the HPL, you look to your left and there are three computers. One of the computers has a CD-ROM drive, with one CD, and it contains all the info I'll need. I spent one hour in the HPL and came out with more information than I could even use, and I could actually find the magazines I was looking for.

Last week I spent a good three hours in the UMD library, just searching for magazines on those ridiculous shelves. Why can't they just put it all on microfilm, or whatever that is, and get it over with? Are we in 1953 here? Is it that hard to find an easier way in this age of the Information Superhighway?

Anyway, I spent a good 30 minutes just trying to locate a magazine entitled, *EPA*. On the printout from the computer, *EPA* was spelled just like it looks. In the directory of periodicals owned by UMD, *EPA* has 42,000 different spellings and/or names. See *United States*. *E P A*. See *Environmental Protection Agency*. See *EPA Journal*. That is what I found in the directory and I went in circles from there. After an exhaustive search, I decided to ask one of the ten million workers for a little assistance.

She told me to look in the directory.

Too tired to start a fight, I went on a random search of the magazines. After finally locating *EPA*, under the title of *U.S. Environmental Protection Agency*, I eagerly dug through the magazines to retrieve the issue I so desperately needed. After going through them five times, I realized that the issue I needed was **GONE!** I don't necessarily blame the library for having a missing magazine. Some lazy student stole it, or didn't put it back, but this example supports my theory that the shelving idea sucks.

Well, you can imagine that I was a bit perturbed at this point, but I continued my hopeless research. I had one more chance to find some detailed, specific, information, and the magazine was called, *Environmental and Science Technology*. I went back to the directory and found it. The directory said my magazine was in the Chem library. So, I walked up to the nearest helper and asked her to point me in the direction of the Chem library. "Well, that's in Chem 151," she said. "Chem 151?" I proclaimed, "that's not even in the library!" The girl just smiled and I walked away in a silent rage.

So I guess it's back to the HPL for me. A nice one hour drive to contemplate the ridiculous state our library is in. The sad part is that the library is only partially to blame. The administration, student leaders and all the other decision makers should have done something about our library a long time ago, but they didn't. So here we are in 1994 with a aging, crowded, pathetic, library. Hey! We will have a brand new Campus Center, though.

With this being parents week and all, I suppose some higher-ups at UMD will be quite put off by the fact that I dare bring this problem out into the open. Well, too bad. It's about time the secrets come out. And I suppose I'll get a few glares when I walk into the library. Well, that's alright, I've been pissed off at all of you for some time now.

White is a Senior from Buhl (pronounced: Bee-you), Minnesota, who just got banned from the UMD library.

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How much is that book?

By Heidi Broekemeier
Copy Editor

What's the chore that all UMD students and their checkbooks dread at the beginning of each quarter? It's the trip to the bookstore, and the time to make that trip is drawing near again.

Jeff Romano, Senior Manager of the UMD Main Street Store, attempted to answer the questions most asked by students, "Why do our books cost so much, and why don't we get any money back for them?"

Romano explained that the store receives an invoice from the publisher, suggesting the list price for the book, and "that's what we use." If there is not a suggested price for a book, the Main Street Store will mark the book up 25 percent of the net price, creating profit for the store. Even though this markup may seem high, Romano said that this "profit" goes right back to the store to pay its operating costs.

"We try to keep prices down on books by selling other things in the store at a higher profit margin. This other merchandise helps to support the store," explained Romano.

In general, the pricing margin has not changed in the past 10 years, except for an increase in shipping costs.

The bookstore has little input as to what books instructors choose for their classes. A form is sent out to instructors by the bookstore stating what books were used the previous year. The form also asks them to include the new books that they would like to use in their classes.

According to Romano, instructors can teach from any book they like, however, the bookstore tries to work with them, suggesting they use the same book the next quarter. He explained that some publishers give incentives to instructors. These incentives may include a free hardcopy, software and transparencies if they choose to adopt their book. "We really have zero in-

put in that matter," said Romano.

Although some publishers produce an annual edition, Romano said that most publishers put a new book out every 3 to 4 years. The first year that the book is out publishers expect to sell a large amount, but, once the market is saturated with the book, the cycle life of the new book is short.

Since the UMD Main Street Store is the only source of textbooks on the UMD campus, there is no competition for the cost of books. However, Romano does not feel that anyone else could carry books for cheaper because the price from the publishers would be the same. "We keep the prices as low as possible for students," explained Romano. "Prices would not be lower in another store on campus." He also believes that a large bookstore chain, such as the Barnes & Noble Bookstores, would not be able to carry books for any less either.

Tracy Buzzell, General Manager of the Barnes & Noble Bookstore in Duluth, agreed, "Textbooks are expensive to produce, especially in such low volume, compared to a best seller." Textbooks also become outdated very fast, Buzzell explained.

Buzzell said that he does not see competition between their store and UMD store as a possibility, nor have they ever contacted the UMD bookstore about carrying textbooks. Buzzell also feels that students are not going to make the extra trip to their store and prices would probably not be any cheaper.

According to Buzzell, the College of St. Scholastica's bookstore was purchased this summer by the Barnes & Noble college bookstore division. The UMD bookstores (Main Street Store and Marketplace) are university owned.

Romano thinks it is beneficial for the Main Street Store to be owned and operated by the university, because it can

employ students and get their input and, in turn, support the campus.

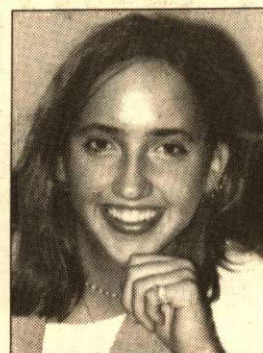
The book buy back system has continued to be questioned by UMD students. Romano stated that approximately \$500,000 was spent buying books back from students last year. The Main Street Store buys back those books which remain on campus and those which are shipped off campus.

If the book is needed by the Main Street Store, the student receives 60 percent of the new list price. After the quota is filled here, the Main Street Store will still purchase books for other companies who pay only up to 30 percent of the new book price. "The way a student can get the most money for a textbook is to buy used textbooks and then sell the books back to the Main Street Store before we reach our quota," said Romano. A student pays 75 percent of new price and receives a 25 percent savings when purchasing a used book.

Romano explained that most colleges buy used books for 50 percent of the new book price. UMD is proud of its 60 percent payback price. He said that even the Twin Cities campus changed to a 50 percent pay back rate, but if Romano has his way, and financially things continue to operate smoothly, UMD will not change its rate. "We want to serve the students and give them the best price back."

Compared to other college bookstores, Romano says that the UMD bookstore has a substantially lower profit bottom line. The Main Street Store is university owned, so the profit that it makes goes back into its operating costs. Romano explained that if expenses get too high, the margin may change.

Your What Hurts?



Megan Ross

While playing with matches, a preschooler accidentally sets fire to the trailer he and his family live in, killing his little brother and destroying their home. Who is responsible? The little boy? Should he have known better than to mess around with fire? Or the parents? Should they have taught their son about the dangers of playing with fire?

Hell no.

Beavis and Butthead, the cartoon duo that people either absolutely love or totally despise, are the ones to blame, according to the parents. As tragic and heartbreaking as the accident must have been

for them, how could they make such a ridiculous accusation?

The parents say their son learned his fire-starting behavior while watching Beavis and Butthead, therefore, the cartoon is at fault. Don't bother to acknowledge the fact that the child had no supervision or that he was even able to get his hands on the book of matches used to start the fire. What was a preschooler doing watching Beavis and Butthead anyway?

The truth is, the parents were negligent, irresponsible, and ultimately, at fault for what happened. That may sound a little harsh, but I am not saying they are criminals who deserve to go to jail. All I'm saying is that these parents made some mistakes and they need to take responsibility for their actions or lack thereof.

Unfortunately, that's where the problem lies. Nobody wants to take responsibility for anything. There is a selfish and pathetic attitude that seems to be growing in popularity lately. It's tough to define, but it seems to go something like this: "I am always right. I am never to blame for my actions (unless, of course, my actions mistakenly seem noble or generous) and screw anyone I don't have any use for."

Kill anyone lately? No need to waste time feeling guilty or worrying about jail time. Thousands of lawyers, with a thousand different lines of defense will be knocking down your door any minute now.

How about rape? Not a problem. Just like there will always be sleazy lawyers ready to dredge up and misinterpret the victim's past, there will also always be juries ready to believe that the woman asked for it because she was a little too friendly and wore clothes a little too revealing.

Beat up your wife, husband or kids? Understandable. You were so misunderstood by your family as a child and then, alienated by your peers in high school.

Caught selling drugs? Poor thing. You must have felt unloved and unwanted by your parents while growing up.

Criminals who falsely claim to be victims themselves and who take no responsibility for their actions, need to be dealt with. These liars discredit those people out there who actually do have serious problems that cause them to commit crimes and who are in desperate need of help.

It's not only the major criminals who have this attitude, it's people just like you and me. There are students who seem to think the responsibility of learning rests solely on the teacher or professor. When you don't want to take the time to read the text or do the assignment, you can't expect to get a good grade. Statements such as, "The professor was a jerk and his tests were impossible," or "She didn't know how to teach the subject," are common around grade posting time.

People often complain about the downhill direction the United States is headed in. Crime is on the rise, kids are bringing guns to school, the poor are getting poorer, and the number of homeless people is increasing. Do these whiners get involved to help solve the problems? Nope. They apathetically go about their own lives convinced it's not their responsibility.

Instead of constantly complaining about your problems, try taking responsibility for them. If you fail a test, try studying harder next time. If you make a mistake, admit it and do your best to correct things. And stop blaming your recent relationship breakup, your inability to parallel park, and your low bowling average on adolescent cartoon characters with pyromaniac tendencies.

Ross loves biking to Burger King with Mary and two certain members of the 8 Club.

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First Amendment rights in danger

By Megan Ross
Asst. News Editor

Editors note: This is the first in a two part series on censorship.

In colleges and universities across the nation, First Amendment rights of students and faculty members are being threatened. No matter how small or how prominent, every university is at risk.

The First Amendment to the Constitution provides for the freedom of speech and disallows Congress from making laws abridging this freedom. Ron Marchese, a history professor at UMD, is very concerned and frightened by the trend he sees taking place.

"Universities are supposed to be centers of intellectual exchange. They have moved very far off center. Nationwide, universities have come to be islands of repression in a sea of freedom," Marchese said.

There have been cases at universities such as Penn State, Duke, the University of Michigan, Stanford, and UCLA that deal with the breach of First Amendment rights.

For example, at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, the administration believed it had every right to institute a speech code where certain words were deemed offensive and therefore not allowed to be spoken. A federal judge saw things a little differently and declared the speech code a violation of the First Amendment.

At the University of California, a small amount of students were offended by a t-shirt that a fraternity put out in support of it's "South of the Border" event. The University's administration put pressure on the fraternity to stop selling the shirts. At this point, the Individual Rights Foundation stepped in and threatened to sue the University on behalf of the fraternity for restricting freedom of speech. Not only did the administration back down but also agreed to undergo sensitivity training conducted by a Constitutional lawyer.

"Buildings do not make a university. Freedom of thought and the free exchange of ideas without the threat of reprisal make a university."

Professor Ron Marchese

"Buildings do not make a university. Freedom of thought and the free exchange of ideas without the threat of reprisal make a university," Marchese added.

The University of Minnesota system is not exempt from this trend. A parody of a

federal tax form, "1040-B, The Clinton Extended Tax Form," put out by the College Republicans at the Twin Cities campus, was confiscated on orders from Marvalene Hughes, Vice President of Student Affairs-Administration, because some of the content was considered offensive.

Facing extreme criticism from local newspapers and television stations and the possibility of an expensive lawsuit, the University reversed it's decision with an apology from President Nils Hasselmo. Sensitivity training for members of the administration was also agreed to in this incident.

"Have we become a humorless society? Everyone has the right to exhibit; the right to speak in this country. This includes colleges and universities."

Marchese quotes Huey Long, a politician who was assassinated, when discussing the oppression of First Amendment rights. "Long said, 'I don't fear the American right, I fear the American left.' I'm beginning to believe he was right. The rights of the few do not outweigh the rights of the many."

This trend toward censorship speech on college campuses, including the UMD campus, concerns all students and faculty members.

"A university based on oppression is not a university. Each person has a moral responsibility to call attention to oppression when they see it," Marchese explained.



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PHOTO POLL

What do you think about U.S. Involvement in Haiti?



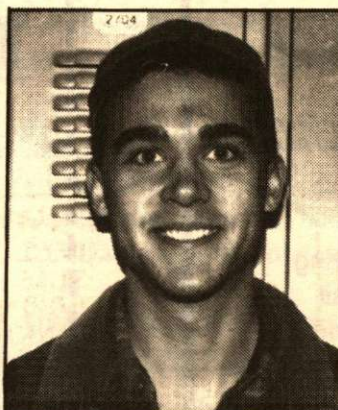
Sara Field
Sophomore
CSE

"Involvement? Didn't know we were involved."



Kevin Brown
Junior
CLA

"They have good ski slopes."



Pat Bauer
Grad Student

"The military doesn't have anything better to do."



Nancy Harrington
Sophomore
SBE

"No clue Dude."

Increase: More students, same money

From 4

is an assumption that because the number of minority students are rising, money is here. That is not true. Minority students are here by their own free will."

Increasing the minority population at UMD is not just about minorities according to Foxworth. He stated, "It is a people thing. It will not just help minorities, but the whole institution."

"Diversity adds to UMD and gives students an opportunity to see more of the real world," stated Pelayo-Woodward. "Once students are in the work force they will be working with a diverse population. Right now, there may not be much interaction. It

(diversity) is a possibility for the rest of the student community to interact with students of color and learn more

"Diversity adds to UMD and gives students an opportunity to see more of the real world."

Susana Pelayo-Woodward

about their values and culture."

Non-minority students are encouraged to get involved in minority programs by minority coordinators and students. "Anyone is invited to come in and talk," stated Kellum about the BSA. "Come to our events. If you support us, we'll support you."

Belote stated a good way to get involved is to go to programs offered to the public, show a genuine difference and take cultural courses. Upcoming events include speaker Roy Garza, Executive Director of the Spanish-Speaking Af-

fairs Council October 12, at 11:00 a.m. in Kirby Lounge.

CRIME BEAT

The following is a summary of police activity, requests for services and complaints filed at the UMD Campus Police Office:

A minor was ticketed for illegal consumption in Goldfine Apartments.

Hit and run accidents were reported in Lot B, Lot Q2, Lot T, and Lot D. The accident in Lot D was witnessed and the individual responsible was identified.

A property damage auto accident was reported in Lot C.

A fire was reported in Oakland Apartments. The fire started in a bathroom and there was some damage but no injuries.

An individual was reported to be exposing himself indecently in the rear of Stadium Apartments.

There was one report of an obscene/harassing phone call and two individuals were identified and referred to conduct code.

An altered parking pass was discovered in a vehicle and the individual was identified and referred to conduct code.

Solicitors in Junction Apartments were advised that they were trespassing and sent on their way.

A man's wallet was reported stolen from KSC. A coat reported stolen was later recovered.

Plant Services reported that several informational signs have been stolen.

An electric balancing scale was reported stolen from CHEM.

A vehicle was reported moved in Lot F.

*****Tip***** Campus Police report that there are four unclaimed leather coats still in Campus Police possession. Two of the coats were recovered last year and two this year. If you are missing your leather coat, go to 287 Darland and claim it.



UMD students helped clean up Chester Park during MPIRG's annual outing last weekend

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U.S. News says UMD a 'Best Value'

By Laurie Pollich
Staff Writer

The 1994 *U.S. News and World Report's* "Guide to America's Best Colleges" has ranked UMD in the top ten of "Best Value" colleges among regional universities in the Midwest.

The survey, which rates national universities and liberal arts colleges along with regional universities and colleges, considered UMD's total cost of \$12,612, a bargain. This is the second time in 4 years that UMD has been recognized by *U.S. News and World Report*. In 1991, UMD was ranked thirteenth. This year it moved up to a tenth ranking, but under a different title.

This is the first year the magazine has ranked colleges that "provide the best value and quality education at a relatively low cost. The criteria in the study included the cost of tuition, fees and room and

board. In 1991, UMD received their ranking under the headings of academic reputation, student selectivity, and other vital statistics.

The magazine designed the "Best Value" rankings to allow families to get a realistic idea of what to expect when sending a son or daughter to school. By relating the cost of attending a college or university to the quality of education, the magazine attempts to single out the best education for the amount of money spent.

The rankings were determined by sticker price and discounted price. The sticker price UMD was selected under includes tuition, fees and room and board for the 1994-1995 academic year. The discounted price was determined first, by comparing quality to price. The percentage of all undergraduates receiving need-based grants during the 1993-1994 school year was

then taken into consideration. Then, the percentage of all students receiving merit awards was studied. Finally, the discounted price was determined by the percentage of school's total cost, including tuition, fees, room and board,

books and personal expenses. According to Valerie Broughton, Assistant Vice Chancellor of Academic Administration at UMD, *U.S. News and World Report* sends surveys to colleges and universities across the country. The universities answer the specific questions. "*U.S. News* goes to a lot of trouble to get good data."

The only schools that qualified for this "Best Value" ranking were those colleges that finished in the top half of the *U.S. News* rankings of national universities and national liberal arts colleges. Among regional institutions, only those in the top twenty

percent were considered.

Some of the schools that ranked higher than UMD included Bradley University in Illinois which came in ninth, the University of Dayton in Ohio which came in eighth, and Northeast Missouri State

University which placed first.

Although it is a great honor, Broughton was not surprised with the rating. "We are glad that the *U.S. News* confirms what we already know," Broughton said.

M I D W E S T	
1. Northeast Missouri State University	\$8,390
2. University of Northern Iowa	\$9,291
3. University of Michigan at Dearborn	\$10,116
4. Drury College (MO)	\$12,525
5. Calvin College (MI)	\$13,940
6. Valparaiso University (IN)	\$15,510
7. Creighton University (NE)	\$15,336
8. University of Dayton (OH)	\$16,050
9. Bradley University (IL)	\$15,390
10. University of Minnesota at Duluth	\$12,612
U.S. News ranked UMD tenth in the Midwest	

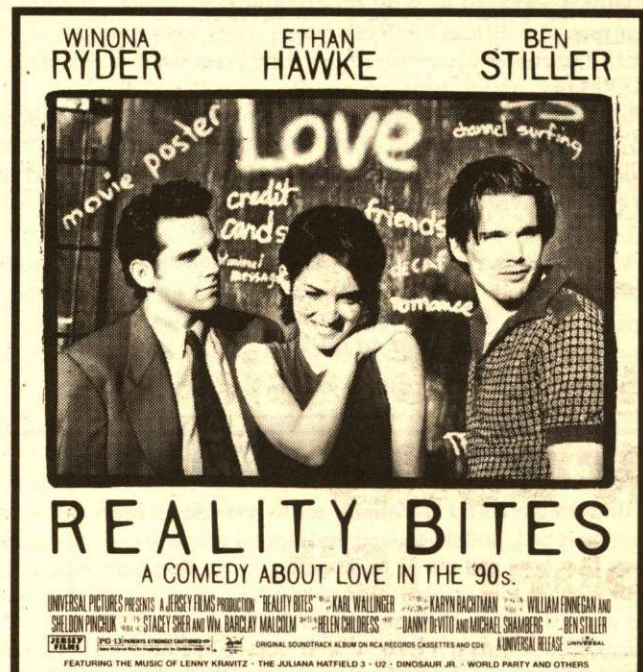
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EDITORIAL

Bring the tables back to the Kirby hallway

"In a word, lame."

That was the response from one of many students questioned about the placement of the tables from the hallway into the Kirby Lounge. Not one person questioned from any student organization that uses the tables for promoting or fund raising thought moving the tables to the lounge was a workable idea.

Due to the construction of the new Campus Center, officials of UMD's Kirby Center have decided that the tables should not remain in the hall for a couple reasons: 1.) The tables would create a traffic jam in the hallway rendering people late for classes and; 2.) creation of a possible fire hazard.

Following are some suggestions taken randomly from students in Kirby Hallway:

1. Put all the tables back in the hallway and deal with whatever congestion and crowding is created. "I think the tables belong out in the hallway. They are not seen back in the lounge and you never speak with anyone. They are not an obstruction in the hallway."
2. Put some of the tables back into the hallway. "I think it's unfortunate (the tables in the lounge) but our only alternative. I do believe it would be possible to have a few tables (3 or 4) back in the hallway."
3. Put tables in hallway where there are indentations like at the entrances to the Student Association and the Student Activities Office.
4. Put the tables for organizations selling food outside the Kirby Deli.
5. Re-route / divert flow of students through Kirby Lounge.
6. Put some tables at the library, Darland and at the Bohannon 90 Lecture Hall.

One other reason the tables were moved was the expectation that the traffic through Kirby would double with the closing of the hallway



near Darland. This has not happened. Although there is some noticeable congestion usually centered near the bookstore, overcrowding has not been that big of a problem, at least not any more than usual.

Organizations are having a difficult time attracting students to the tables. Indeed, operating a table in the lounge can be a lonely job. Unless someone is planning on stopping, one wouldn't know anything is happening. Next week, MPIRG, the College Democrats, the College Republicans, and the Student Association are promoting a voter registration drive. If the tables remain where they are, these groups may assist in registering only a small number of students.

We strongly suggest to those who can make the decision: **bring the tables back to Kirby Hallway**

The UMD Statesman Staff

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Voting: your ticket to democratic process

Chancellor Ianni declares Voter Registration Week

Dear Student Body:

Everyday we are faced with decisions that will affect our lives in various ways. One of these decisions takes place in the voting booth. It is our duty as responsible citizens to participate in the voting process and become active members in the legislative process.

In light of this, I am pleased to declare the week of October tenth Voter Registration Week at UMD. I support the voter registration drive co-sponsored by MPIRG, the Student Association, the College Republicans, and College Democrats. Each student 18 years of age and older is encouraged to pre-register at this time at the locations in Kirby Student Center and Bohannon Hall. You are the citizens of today and the hope of the future.

Sincerely,

Lawrence G. Ianni

Lawrence A. Ianni
Chancellor

Dear Editor:

On October 11th and 12th, MPIRG, with the College Democrats, College Republicans, and Student Association, will hold Voter Registration.

"So what," you say, "My registering to vote won't change anything." Well, that's where you are wrong. Registering to vote gives you a ticket to the democratic process. Voting is the voice of the American people. Voting is the forum in which YOU can choose how American government works, and who works for it.

Let's look for moment at why people don't vote. Well, according to Frances Piven and Richard Cloward in *Why Americans Don't Vote*, "People fail to vote because of a sense of political ineffectiveness, they lack a sense of civic obligation, they feel little partisan attachment, or they possess few educational resources." If you don't vote, which type are you?

As one journeys about the fair city of Duluth or our vivid campus, one can see the signs of an impending election: **FAY, KRUEGER, WYNIA, GRAMMS, VOTE YES TO THIS or NO TO THAT.** What do all these mean? They mean that YOU are supposed to choose. Who is best for what job. . . what decisions on what laws will affect you. . . and how.

If you don't vote, then you can't complain, because you had your chance.

Nicole Alexander
member of MPIRG

Have an Opinion?

The *Statesman* is seeking student essays and opinions on campus, local, national, and international issues. Manuscripts considered for publication must be no longer than three typed, double-spaced pages. Deadline for Thursday publication is Monday at 4 p.m. Please send your work to Matthew Spearman in the *Statesman* office.

Let's see it in the
Statesman.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor in the *UMD Statesman* are to provide an open forum for readers. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and signed with the author's name, year in school, college or school and phone number for verification purposes. Non-students should include other identifying information such as occupation or residency. Anonymous and form letters will not be published.

Letters must not exceed 300 words and must be received no later than Monday at 4 p.m. for Thursday publication. The *Statesman* reserves the right to edit obscene and potentially libelous material.

Opinions expressed in the *Statesman* are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or the University of Minnesota.

The *UMD Statesman* and the University of Minnesota are equal opportunity employers and educators.

If you have a question regarding a letter to the editor, please feel free to call the *UMD Statesman* at (218) 726-7113 or stop by the office. The *UMD Statesman* is located at 118 Kirby Student Center, UMD, Duluth, MN 55812.

— E S S A Y —

The Shrink-Wrapped Campfire

By Barton Sutter

John Muir used to head off into the wilderness with little more than a tin cup and a loaf of bread. Today it's possible to spend a frightening amount of money on camping gear. I try to keep it simple, as Thoreau advised, but a glance at my equipment list for a typical trip. . . canoe, paddles, life jacket, tent, fly, sleeping bag, air mattress, water filter, water bag. . . even a peek at my list makes it plain I've got plenty tied up in this stuff. I don't really mind. I'd rather have my money in camping gear than stuck in some bank that pays laughable rates. Yet, I can't help but worry sometimes: have I become one of those despicable creatures who would rather buy camping equipment than camp?

Well, no. . . though I have to admit that browsing through sporting goods ranks right up there with loitering in a bookstore as my favorite shopping experience. And I can't begin to count the hours I've devoted to paging through the outdoor catalogues. I'd like to dignify that activity by calling it research, but it's really only daydreaming, the one sport for which I deserve an Olympic medal.

But I'm not alone.

Building a personal outfit has been a dreamy, evolutionary process for most of the campers I know. As a kid, you fantasize about everything in the catalogue but, actually have to borrow most of your gear from your cousin. In your teens, you may own a basic outfit -- tent, sleeping bag, cook kit, and pack -- but it's probably klunky, army surplus stuff. By the time you're into your twenties, you may have specialized -- in backpacking, say, or canoeing -- and the lifelong process of fine-tuning your gear has begun. Arguments among back country campers flare up like flames off a birchbark. Goose down is lighter, but artificial fibers dry out faster if your sleeping bag gets wet. So which side are you on? Aluminum cook kits weigh less, but stainless steel heats more evenly. Which side are you on? Many campers concoct complex philosophies, complete with preposterous contradictions. A pair of my pals, who were otherwise ferocious about lightening their load, eventually included a cast-iron Dutch oven in their cook kit because they liked the way it baked cakes.

After years of building your outfit, you may find yourself heading back in the other direction, subtracting rather than adding. Once upon a time, for example, I felt I had to pack along both axe and saw, as if, instead of going out to sleep in the forest, I meant to level it. By and by, I realized a hatchet, for half the heft, would accomplish all the work I wanted from the axe. This year I've left the hatchet at home, having seen at last that my lightweight saw really takes care of my woodcutting needs. Someday, maybe, I'll be as wise as my friend Steve

"The 20th century has brought many worthy innovations to backwoods camping--the nylon tent, the goose down bag, the kevlar canoe--and it's nutty to ignore them."

Pokorney, who goes off on canoe trips barehanded, knowing the only wood you really need you can usually break across your knee.

Of course, if you carry the ideal of simplicity too far, you'll walk off into the woods wearing nothing but bug dope. This would be a mistake. . . and frightening for the bears. The 20th century has brought many worthy innovations to backwoods camping -- the nylon tent, the goose down bag, the kevlar canoe -- and it's nutty to ignore them. Personally, I feel the most remarkable discovery in recent years has been made in the area of breadstuffs. Used to be, you had to bake your own bread on the trail (a tricky business), substitute crackers, or squish a loaf of store-bought into a wad which you later tried to pry apart like a damp, doughy accordion. But lately we've been rescued by a product better known on the streets of Manhattan than the canoe trails of the North. I speak, of course, of the bagel. Of course! Chewy, dense, compact, shock-proof, even somewhat rain-resistant, the bagel is the obvious solution to the camper's need for bread. Why didn't we think of this before? Well, we would have, but bagels are relatively new to small towns in the Upper Midwest (I, for example, never bit into a bagel until I was halfway into my twenties), and besides, it takes time to see something so creatively, out of its natural -- in this case, urban -- context. But now there's no going back. I predict right here that by the turn of the century, bannock and sourdough biscuits will be completely displaced by that marvel of marvels, the bagel.

I've been brooding so hard about grub and gear because I recently encountered a product that left me baffled and breathless. I was up in Ely for some fishing one day and stopped downtown for a burger. After lunch, I decided to prowl through Piragis, the upscale camping store that sells everything from high-tech paddles to dehydrated peas. Once again I was impressed by the proliferation of outdoor products over the past twenty years. There's a canoe for every preference, a book to answer any question, and so many spectacular videos you wonder why anyone bothers to leave the house. I resisted the clever T-shirts. I laughed at the freeze-dried foods. But I felt lucky to get out the door with as little as I did -- a fifty-foot coil of rope and a coffeepot with a flip-top lid.



I left Piragis in a daze, stunned by the thing I had seen. I had witnessed dozens of products I didn't need -- all attractively packaged -- but the one thing I didn't need most had left me numb with wonder. In the back room, back by the nesting cook kits and miniature stoves, I saw. . . a shrink-wrapped campfire. I picked it up. I held it in my hands as if it might explode. I turned it over and over and read the label with care. The campfire was something like twelve inches square by five inches deep, and it came in an open-faced, cardboard carton like those little blue boxes in which berries are packed.

This blue box, the label assured me, was completely biodegradable and, like the cellophane shrink-wrap that covered the campfire, could be burned in the campfire. I can't quote the label exactly because I failed to purchase one of these fires, but it was a work of art. The label presented the shrink-wrapped campfire as an organic, environmentally sound alternative to the messy camp stove. It promised that the shrink-wrapped campfire would burn for 45 minutes, depending on conditions. The fire was said to be sufficient to cook a meal for four to six persons. And the label listed the contents of the campfire, as though the carton were a packet of freeze-dried lasagna. The major ingredients, as I recall, were wood, wood chips, wood fiber, and bark. Several other ingredients were listed too, one of which might have been the scientific name for paraffin or kerosene, but I can't say for sure. Nor can I say how long I stood there turning that package in my hands. It looked to me like someone was selling a small box of wood scraps for \$2.89, but the package was so impressive I felt I must be missing something. All you had to do to start the campfire, the label declared, was to touch it with a match. The match, oddly enough, was not included.

Tingling with astonishment, I stumbled from the store and tried to forget what I had seen. Talk about selling water by the river! Talk about an excrescence of capitalism! Here was someone selling wood scraps to campers who were about to set off into a wilderness of how many billion trees? As I drove south out of Ely through the thousands of acres of wood, wood chips, wood fiber, and bark, I tried to calm myself and think of other things. But I couldn't help imagining a family from Chicago, shopping for their first canoe trip, standing in front of a stack of shrink-wrapped campfires, and making calculations: "Let's see, we'll be out seven days, times three meals a day, plus a couple of fires at night. . . We better take two dozen of these."

And I couldn't help but laugh.

But here's the horrific end to my story. By the time I got home, two hours later, I knew that before the year was out I would have to go back to Piragis and purchase not one but a dozen shrink-wrapped campfires. I had to mail one to my smart-ass pal Joe, who last winter sent me a plastic package that was labeled "real artificial snow." And I wanted to hand-deliver a shrink-wrapped campfire to each of the most veteran campers I knew, just so I could watch their reactions. And I wanted one shrink-wrapped campfire all to myself. I would place it on the mantel as a conversation piece and symbol of late 20th century American decadence. The shrink-wrapped campfire would serve as a kind of oracle, saying to me daily: "Be thou simple--even simple-minded. Above all, remember how little you need."

"The Shrink-wrapped Campfire" was originally broadcast on Minnesota Public Radio.



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—UMD STATESMAN—

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

UMD Theater opens 1994-95 season

Love, romance and lively music are the focus in *The Baker's Wife*

By Pam Beaudry
A&E Editor

Love, romance, bread making and a unique look at life will be portrayed in the musical *The Baker's Wife*, which will open UMD Theater's 1994-95 season.

The Baker's Wife is a split love story; one is the baker and his love for his young wife, and the other is the townspeople and their love of bread. The story begins with the townspeople growing to hate each other since they have been without bread for 7 weeks. "In France, to be without bread is like to be without sex," said director Kate Ufema. Just before they reach their point of absolute craziness, they are blessed with the best baker the town has ever had.

The baker, played by Max Beaver, is blessed with a beautiful wife, played by Gina DeBenedet, who is 30 years his senior. His wife had recently been in love with another man, but had her heart broken. She then finds the baker, who is good and kind to her, and marries him.

"She's kind of lost...People can persuade her easily because she's not sure of what she wants," said DeBenedet.

Soon the wife finds herself swept off her feet by a younger man, played by Ben Johnson. He serenades her and romances her until she decides to run away with him to a different town.

The baker is so distraught at the loss of his wife that he is unable to bake anymore. The townspeople don't want to lose the great baker so they must pull together and create a plan to bring his wife back.

It's the age-old story of a love triangle. "It's about love, but they don't all love the same thing," said Ufema.

This musical is unique because cast members have more opportunity to develop their characters. This can make directing more challenging. "I've directed a lot of musicals, this was difficult because each villager (fourteen of them) is on stage 85% of the time," said Ufema. She continued, "Audiences love crowd scenes. I think they'll have a lot of fun with it."

In addition to a large cast, a cat also has a major role. "Cat auditions were the toughest. It's hard to find a cat that's manageable," she said. "The baker talks to his wife through the cat."

To make things even more difficult, the cat needs additional care. It is over 18-years-old and has arthritis, therefore it has to be kept in a very warm room between scenes and in a basket with a heat pack during scenes. "We had to make so many compromises...I think that scares a lot of directors away," said Ufema.



Gina DeBenedet as the wife and Max Beaver as the baker, starring in *The Baker's Wife*

File Photo

Props play a very crucial role in this musical. Fresh bread and dough was brought to the set for rehearsals and will also be present at the actual performance. "Lately my life centers around bread and this cat," said Ufema. Bakeries around Duluth, specifically the European Bakery, contributed to the large demand.

Paul Sahuc and Rachel Inselman prepared the music. Sahuc, who also conducts, describes the music as, "capturing the flavor of a

small town in France."

Pieces such as "Schanson" a French song, is sung throughout the musical and ties the whole thing together. "Bread" is a humorous song which has the townspeople singing about their love for bread. There is also several romantic songs, such as, "Gifts of Love."

"The music flows from one song to another really well. It just keeps going and going," said Sahuc.

Overall, Ufema describes the play as fun. "You have a

good time, but it's not fluffy. It's heart-warming and meaningful. The laughter comes out of the meaningful characters," she said. "I don't think there's anyone that can't identify with love or food."

The Baker's Wife will open October 13, and run through the 16th and again October 19-22.

Other upcoming productions include *Dancing at Lughnasa*, the story of five unmarried sisters at the festival of Lughnasa exploring feelings of the human spirit, *After the*

Fall, which takes a look at the major events of the last sixty years, *Breaking the Silence*, a heartwarming tale of a Jewish-Russian family going through troubled times, and *The Bourgeois Gentleman*, a comedy about a rich merchant who attempts to improve his lifestyle through the use of money.

For more information about these productions call the UMD Theater Box Office at 726-8561.

UMD Homecoming: 62 years in the making

By T. Ivan Galatowitsch
Staff Writer

62 years since its premier, Homecoming has enjoyed a rich tradition of pageantry, pride, and participation among UMD students. But the last 20 years have seen a growing disinterest in Homecoming week among the student body. Homecoming 1994 looks to set an all time low: this will be the first year since 1934 that Homecoming week will not, at least, have a Homecoming parade, and/or Homecoming Royalty elected. How could this have happened?

Homecoming found its humble beginnings when UMD was known as the Duluth Superior Teacher's College. This was 14 years before the DSTC Campus was purchased by the University of Minnesota. The first Homecoming on record occurred February 5th, 1932. It was obviously not centered around a football game, being February. The objective of this Homecoming by the DSTC, was to invite all Alumni of the College back for an evening dinner. Not only was this a chance for memories to be relived, but this was also a time to generate revenue for the DSTC. Interest was minimal in this inaugural homecoming. Turnout by Alumni was low enough that the College put Homecoming on hiatus.

During the Fall of 1933, DSTC Hierarchy came up with a better idea. Since few Alumni wanted to come gather on campus on a cold winter day, much less travel, why not pick a beautiful fall weekend when the football team is playing? And so it was. DSTC would revive Homecoming the weekend of October 28th, 1933. It turned out to be a hit with Alumni, as banquets that weekend were well represented with graduates. The DSTC Bulldogs won their premier Homecoming Game, a 35-0 trouncing of Duluth Junior College. That year, students were given a chance to participate in homecoming too. After the

game that evening, students filled the school basement and danced the night away, celebrating the team's victory. DSTC's first Homecoming turned out to be a huge success.

Homecoming events progressively became larger as time went on. The Alumni gatherings always took place and student related events started taking precedent over Alumni gatherings. In 1935 and 1936, Friday night bonfires and Saturday pre-game parties were introduced and eventually became standard homecoming activities.

Pre-game parades became a regular homecoming event in 1935. Held on Superior Street in Downtown Duluth, these parades became an opportunity for students, alumni and residents of Duluth to rally behind the DSTC football team. DSTC student organizations would promote the team and school with colorful floats and banners, while at the same time criticizing the weekend football opponent.

1939 can be looked back upon as one of the most exciting Homecoming weeks of all time. Dorothy Taraldsen was crowned that year: DSTC's first ever Homecoming Queen, a position she was elected to by her peers. Along with Dorothy's crowning, Homecoming '39 will also be remembered for an ugly incident involving a mascot.

That weekend DSTC was playing Bemidji State, a team nicknamed "The Beavers." An effigy of the Bemidji Beaver was made by DSTC students, and was to be burned at a Chester Park bonfire, the Friday night before the game. But there was just one problem: a sly prankster managed to get a hold of the effigy of the Bemidji Beaver on Thursday night.

Finding their effigy missing, several amateur Sleuths began searching the DSTC residence dorms. But a new clue in the case quickly emerged. The "thief" called the Duluth-News Tribune to boast about his deed. He turned out to be a 1932 Bemidji State

graduate. He told the Tribune he had help from his fiancée, a student at the Duluth Superior Teachers' College. So the bonfire went on Friday night as scheduled, without the burning of the effigy, which was to be the highlight of the ceremony.

DSTC did manage to get the last laugh that year in Saturday's game. They defeated Bemidji in a close battle, winning 9 to 6.

Each year introduced the campus to progressively larger homecoming events and wackier situations. In 1941, Homecoming week was combined with Freshman Week. During this week, freshman were ordered to carry books and open doors for their "all knowing" upper-classman. After a week of pure humiliation, the Freshman gained the upper hand. That year, Elanor Wigg, a freshman, was elected Homecoming Queen.

Other Homecomings of note include 1948, which was the first official Homecoming for the University of Minnesota, Duluth. That year 2,000 students, nearly all of the student body, attended the Friday evening dance at the downtown Armory.

1958 was also a very eventful Homecoming. The football game was to be the first game ever played on the newly-built Griggs Field. Needless to say, UMD wanted to break in the new field on a winning note. The game would also be Bulldog Head Coach Jim Malosky's first home game. The rookie coach had just come off his first win of the season the previous week, a 22 to 6 decision over Hamline. Coach Malosky was eager to keep his winning streak alive. But it wasn't going to be easy. The Bulldogs were facing St. Thomas that afternoon, and the Tommies had only one thing on their minds: revenge!

It was just three days before the Homecoming Game when a vigilante committee of three from the now defunct UMD fraternity, Beta Phi Kappa, set off on a little trip to the University of St. Thomas cam-

pus in St. Paul. The result of this trip was the "borrowing" of St. Thomas' mascot: a nine foot replica of a baby rooter.

The Beta men managed to swipe the rooter in broad daylight in front of hundreds of students. No one from St. Thomas caught on to the prank until they witnessed the UMDers hurriedly trying to stuff the rooter into a car. What resulted was a car chase involving several Tommies and one police officer. The crafty Beta vigilantes managed to get away, and made it back safely to campus. This prize trophy was then featured in the homecoming game parade and was eventually offered back to students from St. Thomas at halftime. No one came forward to accept.

So, the stage was set for a real battle: on the line was UMD's winning streak and the pride of St. Thomas. All this on the newly built Griggs Field. UMD ended up winning this grudge match, holding on to a 7-6 victory.

Bulldog coach Jim Malosky, who will Coach his 37th Homecoming Game this Saturday against Southwest State, reminisced about those days. "Back then, the 'mascot scandals' were pretty common. Students were so focused on that week and the big game, that they did stuff like that," Malosky said. "That can make a Homecoming week pretty memorable," he added.

The 1960's kept alive the tradition of memorable homecomings. In 1967, one of the most elaborate stunts in Campus history was pulled off by UMD freshman, an event that UMD External Relations Photographer Ken Moran remembers vividly. "That year we were playing Saint John's and the Slogan that year was 'flush the Johnnies'," he said. "They got enough freshman to line up from Lake Superior on 21st Street, hand to hand, all the way to up in front of Kirby Center, and pass a bucket of water up the hill and into a toilet outside in front of Kirby Center."

With the onset of the Vietnam War and student protest

toward the war, 1970's Homecoming Week became less prominent on campus. The Homecoming Queen tradition continued and so did the parade, but with a lot less fanfare.

Ken Moran suggested a reason for this lack of interest in Homecoming week: "Students got more serious about being students and about other things in life, and subsequently had less time for fun and games," he said.

The 70's saw the control of Homecoming week transfer from the Student Association to The Kirby Program Board. The KPB tried their best to keep participation alive. The tradition of electing a Homecoming Queen was kept alive and for the first time, Homecoming Kings were elected in the 1970's. Like this year, the KPB has always offered a week full of activities for students, including guest speakers, comedians, and concerts during Homecoming Week's of the past 20 years. The KPB still sponsored the pregame parade, but, fewer student organizations offered to participate each year. Interest became low enough that the traditional Superior Street parade had to be moved and operated around the campus.

The King and Queen were a staple of the Homecoming festivities throughout the 80's and these positions were still elected by the student body with a formal balloting process. But 1991 proved to be the last time UMD had Homecoming Royalty. Only a handful of students managed to vote that year; Joe Kovich and Kelley Holcomb were elected. The Homecoming Royalty tradition would end in 1992 when, for the first time since 1938, no one was nominated or elected by the student body.

Homecoming history to 17



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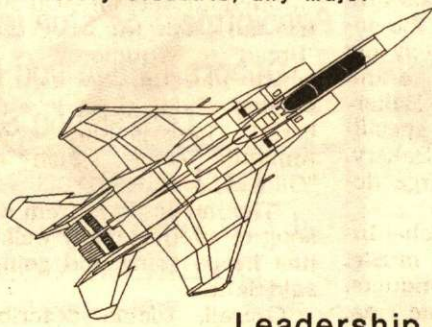
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Unique band to play at St. Scholastica

By Michael Duffie
Staff Writer

Usually here in the Midwest when people hear the words jig and reel, they think of fishing in the great outdoors; but a different kind of jig is becoming popular in the Land of 10,000 Lakes.

Willowgreen has brought the terms jig, reel, fling, ballad and shanty to mean much more to many people in Minnesota and the surrounding states. Willowgreen is a band that sings a style of music known as "Celtic (pronounced Keltic) Roots." Celtic is a traditional and contemporary form of music from Ireland, Newfoundland, Scotland, and other parts of the Celtic world. They perform some traditional tunes as well as some original music written by members of the group.

Four women and one man, who have all known each other since high school, make up Willowgreen. Wendy McCorison plays the hammered dulcimer and flute. Sue Spencer, McCorison's sister, plays the six and twelve-string guitar as well as doing vocals. Jim Ofsthun also contributes vocals in addition to playing the mandolin, guitar, bodhran and keyboard. Georganne Hunter, the group's only classically trained musician, plays the Gaelic harp, wire-strung harp, auto harp and tin whistle. Mary Lou Williams likewise does vocals along

with percussion, keyboard, guitar, spoons and bells. Spencer, Ofsthun and Williams all share lead vocals and backup.

They have performed in festivals from Wisconsin, Iowa, and North Dakota in addition to Minnesota. They also get air time on CBC Radio, BBC Radio, Minnesota Public Radio, Wisconsin Public Radio, many stations in Scotland, Ireland, Latvia, Italy, Austria and Holland, and many other areas in the United States.

The group made their first recording in 1990 entitled "Willowgreen." This album featured old world favorites as well as a few original pieces composed by the group. The next recording, "Winter," came out in 1991. This album celebrates the joys of winter with a blend of Christmas and Celtic music. Their most recent recording, "Willowgreen III," features the traditional and contemporary Celtic Roots music highlighted by the group's diverse writing styles.

"Willowgreen" will be performing at 8 p.m., Oct. 8 at the College of St. Scholastica's Mitchell Auditorium. Tickets for the event are \$10 and may be purchased at the door the night of the concert, or by calling the St. Scholastica box office at 723-6700.

After this concert you will never look at jigs and reels the same way again.



Willowgreen

File Photo

Pioneer Bar

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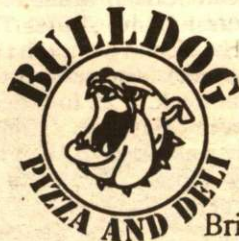
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Concerts set the halls alive with the sound of music

By Amy Jensen
Staff Writer

The football team is not the only UMD group who has been hard at work practicing for this weekend's Homecoming events. Students and faculty of the UMD Music Department have been busily preparing for the annual 1994 Homecoming Concert.

Performances, both vocal and instrumental, will feature four different musical groups made up by UMD students. The two vocal groups, University Singers and Chamber Singers are directed by Dr. Stanley Wold. The Chamber Singers, which numbers 16, will perform seven pieces, two of which include "Salmo 150" and "Trois Chansons." The group will also join the University Singers to perform three additional pieces including "Punchinello," "The Sussex Mimmers Christmas Carol" and finish off their portion of the concert with "Chorale and Shaker Dance."

The instrumental group, calling itself "Jazz Combo I," starts things off on Saturday night. Jazz Combo I, led by director George Hitt, will perform four pieces; one of them a lively Scottish folk song.

The evening's concert will end with a performance from the large group, Wind Ensemble, conducted by Mark Whitlock. The group will be performing the grand finale with a lively Slavik folk tune.

This will be Whitlock's first



Look for the University Singers and Chamber Singers in future issues to read about their trip to Austria. Photo • Heather Rasmussen

time conducting at UMD. He began instructing at UMD at the beginning of Fall Quarter and is looking forward to this concert which will be the UMD Music Department's first of the year.

Dr. Wold, Director of the Chamber and University Sing-

ers, hopes for a good crowd this year. "The Parent's Weekend and Homecoming weekend coincide this year, so there has been more publicity for this concert because of all the fliers and brochures," he said. He also explained that this concert comes early in

the year so that students have only had five weeks to prepare for this concert and their upcoming trip to Europe. The group plans to travel and perform in Austria and Germany over Thanksgiving break.

The 1994 Homecoming Concert is at 7:30 p.m. Satur-

day, October eighth, in the Kirby Ballroom. Admission is free, and students, alumni and the public is welcome.

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Things your cousin's friend has done

By Anne Thomas
Staff Writer

Throughout history, we have been fascinated by folklore. Those things that, although not true, still entice and stimulate our imaginations. Let me offer you my own modern day folklore.

Warning: Sensitive, or politically correct readers may want to skip on to the more genteel and delicate sports pages!

1. A family was on vacation. While they were out, their hotel room was broken into. When they returned, most everything had been stolen. Luckily, their camera and other personal items were intact. When they developed the film from their trip, they were "treated" to lovely, surprising shots of the robbers and their bare backsides with the families toothbrushes inserted in a private area. Do you think they flossed?

2. A girl was babysitting and the parents of the child told her that if she ever got scared, she could put her hand under the couch and the dog would lick it and make her feel better. So, she did that occasionally through the night. Then, she thought she heard something upstairs, so she went and checked on the kids. When she returned, the dog was dead, and written in his blood was "humans can lick too!"

3. A girl vacationing in Mexico met a real good-looking man. They got together quite a few times, and she thought she was in love. He gave her a present to open on the plane so she could always remember him. When she opened the package, the card inside read "welcome to the wonderful world of VDI"

4. Two people were randomly selected to share a college dorm room. Not long after, one of the roommates was having pain in his backside. When he went to the doctor he found out that his rectum muscles had been torn. Later he figured out that his roommate had been drugging him and having his way with him.

5. One night a girl forgot her purse in her dorm room, but she did not want to wake up her roommate, so she did not turn on the light. The next day when she returned she found her roommate dead and in her blood read the words, "Aren't you glad you didn't turn the lights on?"

6. Did everyone know a girl from high school who lost a frozen hot dog or cucumber in her lower privates at some time?

7. Once there was a small boy, nobody knows from where, who slammed a can of coke and ate a package of pop rocks candy. The combination of the two caused some kind of combustion causing a small explosion of his stomach.

8. A young woman innocently returned to her home one night after work. She did not turn on the lights. Unfortunately for her, her friends and family had decided to throw a surprise party for her. They did not understand why she did not turn on the lights and did it themselves. To their surprise, the women was standing in the kitchen with peanut butter on her privates while the dog said "hello".

9. Once there was a couple necking on Lovers Lane and they heard a strange scratching at the door. Since the night was eerie, they drove away, scared. Soon after, a cop stopped them and asked what the hurry was. They explained they had heard a strange scratching at the door and felt like they had to leave. The cop explained to them that there was a convict on the loose who had only one arm and used a hook for the other. Later when the boy dropped the girl off at home she found the hook of the convict attached to her door.

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The Attitude



Jerry Paquette

Each year I make a valiant attempt to attend each and every theatre production at UMD. Why wouldn't I? Being one of the Arts and Entertainment Editors it would be pointless for me to have this title and job if I didn't have a strong love of theatre, especially UMD theatre.

In the past I have displayed a cynical, humorous, and irreverent look at many topics. But this week, I am strictly on the level. It is with great excitement that I look forward to the upcoming Oct. 13 premiere of *The Baker's Wife* which will be at MPAC. It doesn't matter that I have no idea what the plot of

the play is; all I need to know is that it is the first major production of the year, and I am there.

When I think back to my four plus years here at UMD, I can divide the years by the productions that I have attended. I can honestly say there has not been any "major disappointment" in the many plays which I have enjoyed over the years.

I think that I first discovered the UMD theatre productions when I attended the Minnesota Rep's production of *Anything Goes*, back in the summer of 1989. Boy am I showing my age or what? Although I wasn't a UMD student yet, I knew that when I did attend, I would, for sure, devote much of my time to theatre attending. I was amazed that in less than two months time, these dedicated and hard working individuals gave their all to something that is more than just a hobby.

The summer productions are what I remember best. Jodi, my partner in crime, and myself have experienced many summers of UMD theatre. After she and I saw *Grease*, the following summer, I had to rent the film version and watch it about 20 times; I didn't want to lose that high that I had felt. Jodi even went out and bought a leather suit and ratted her hair just like Sandy.

The summer of 1993 saw the curtain close for good on the Minnesota Rep., after struggling financially for many years. I myself can't see why it happened. I saw some of the finest moments of entertainment that summer. In fact, I went to see *Nunsense* twice, anxiously awaiting the following years productions, but sadly there were none.

Luckily, however, the regular season is, as the Rep. was, an excellent and professional medium. How could I ever forget all of those magical musicals that were staged each fall? *A Chorus Line*, *Cabaret*, *Oklahoma*, and last years *Chicago* come to mind. UMD also has a wonderful habit of re-staging the classics such as *Picnic*, *The Glass Menagerie*, *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*, and *The Miracle Worker*. And later this year look for Arthur Miller's *After The Fall*.

By far, one of the greatest UMD theatre experiences was when I, along with a group of friends, saw *Daddy's Dying Who's got the Will?* We were reciting our favorite lines after the third time we went to see it.

After all of this, I still get miffed when I read the reviews in the illustrious News-Tribune. Do those people who call themselves "serious journalists" actually know how much work goes into one play? Have they ever attempted to tackle the acting challenge? Whenever I read a negative review I always think back to what screen actress Lauren Bacall said when asked if she ever read her reviews, "Most people who devote their lives to criticize films and theatre productions are failed writers or failed individuals." Well, I think that good ole Lauren had a point there.

I have an excellent idea for each and every Arts and Entertainment writer at the News Tribune: why not try to do stories on the plays, concerts or what have you, before they open? You could call it a preview. Why does everything need be so negative? Why not try supporting local arts, or is what Ms. Bacall said the truth? Think about it!

So, can anyone give me a reason as to why each and every UMD student does not attend at least one play a year during their stay here? It can't be because the tickets are too costly, I spend more money on beer on a Friday night. It can't be because the plays are poorly done, because in all honesty, actors, directors and everyone else involved in one production at UMD works their asses off to provide quality entertainment to the Northland. I guess I can't think of one reason then. So what are all of you who are "UMD theatre virgins" waiting for?

I'll be looking for all of you at the upcoming production of *The Baker's Wife*. I know that long after I am gone, the theatre department will continue to do the exceptional work that they are known for. This is one soon-to-be alumni who plans on attending many more UMD productions.

Paquette is an English major from Duluth.

Homecoming: History of Homecoming is quite a story

From 13

Homecoming 1994 will also not include a pregame parade. The KPB had revived the tradition in 1990 after an on-again off-again parade record in the '80's. A parade did take place last year during Homecoming, though. It happened before the Bemidji-UMD game, and the parade route traveled around campus. UMD student Zach Johns reminisced about that cold October morning, "I remember that it was Saturday morning, and I was watching cartoons and outside these people came blaring by down the street, interrupting my morning". UMD Student Activities Adviser, Sally Cayan, remembers the parade, too.

"We ended up getting a lot of complaints that the parade had woken people up, even though the parade kicked off at 11 a.m.," she said. Needless to say, the KPB has not scheduled a Homecoming parade for this year.

Alumni events, the original stated goal of Homecoming 62 years ago, are still running strong and are scheduled for this weekend. A brunch for alumni from the classes of 1934, '44, '54, '64, '74, and '84 is scheduled to take place, as well as a Fun Run for alumni on Saturday morning. The Alumni spirit will be well represented this weekend.

But what is scheduled for the students? Yes, there is the

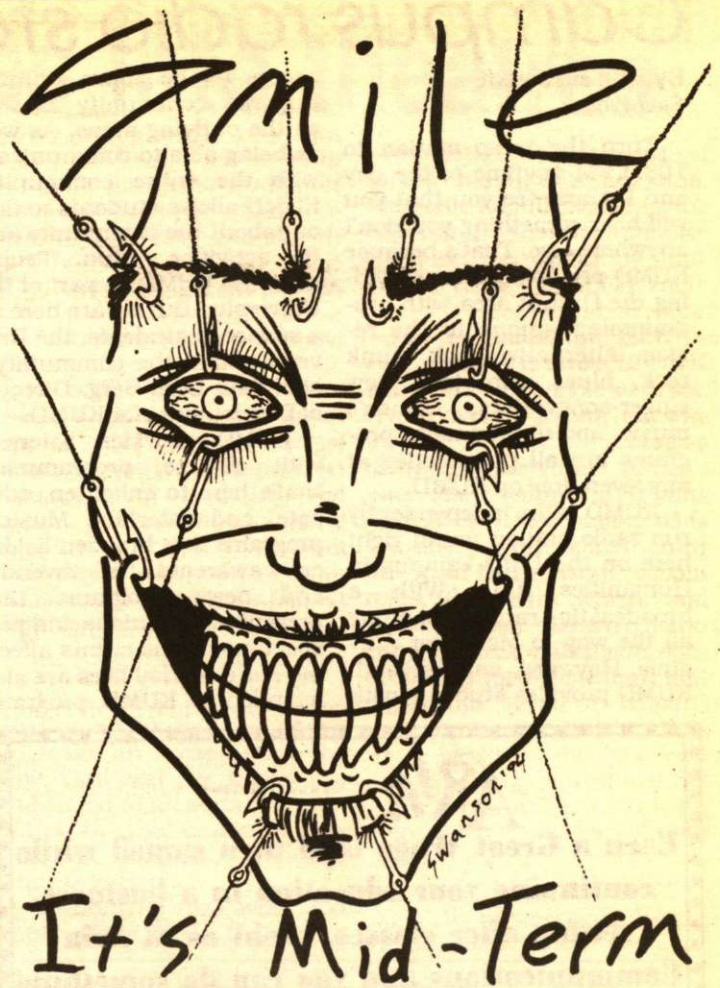
KPB's traditional week of events. There is also the football game against Southwest State, and win or lose, the game will have its memories. But gone is the real student participation that once was a strong part of Homecoming. There will be no fraternity pranks, kings or queens, parades or dances.

As they come back to the UMD campus, Alumni will reminisce of the "Glory Days": wild parties, wacky events, and situations that made up a traditional Homecoming week. But 10, 20, and 30 years down the line, reunions for the class of '95 will go by without any mention of this sad week in UMD history, Homecoming '94.



Past homecoming participants play "Flush the Johnny".

File Photo



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Campus radio station serves more than UMD

By Ron Hustvedt
Staff Writer

Turn the radio station to 103.3 FM anytime of the day and I guarantee you that you will hear something you don't anywhere else. That's because KUMD prides itself on providing the Duluth area with programming unique to the region. Alternative rock, punk rock, blues, rap, jazz, new singer-songwriters, women's music, and diverse news programs are all possibilities at any given time on KUMD.

KUMD is the independently run radio station found right here on the UMD campus in Humanities 130. With a broadcasting range expanding all the way to McGregor, Virginia, Hayward, and Ashland, KUMD provides students with

access to the entire Duluth-Superior community as well as the outlying areas. As well as being able to communicate with the entire community, KUMD allows students to find out about the community and the activities within. "People don't see KUMD as part of the University. But we are here as a service to students, the University, and the community," said Paul Dam Berg, Director of Development for KUMD.

KUMD provides listeners with diverse programming that's here to enlighten, educate, and entertain. Musical programs that broaden listeners' awareness of diversity and news programs that present new opinions and perspectives on the events affecting our everyday lives are also included in KUMD program-

ming. This combination has lead KUMD to be the leader of the Duluth public radio market in ranking and total listening audience. It is ranked higher than any of the Minnesota or Wisconsin Public Radio stations. "KUMD offers a mix of music, news, and information not available in the Duluth market," said Paul Schmitz, KUMD Station Manager.

Although the target audience consists of educated and concerned listeners ranging in age from 25 to 50, everyone is welcome to join the over 10,000 listeners who tune in to KUMD to hear programs such as *Northland Morning*, broadcast every weekday morning from 5 a.m. to 9 a.m. *Northland Morning* brings area residents together to discuss topics of special concern to the community, including such issues as the environment, education, the economy, the arts, tuition costs, and many others. Some of these issue discussions become regular events, such as the UMD Outdoor Program which has a weekly spot on the show to discuss the week's happenings.

The World Cafe is a nationally syndicated popular music program which is broadcasted weekdays from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., and Sundays from 10 a.m. to noon. *The World Cafe* is the only radio program in Duluth that addresses the increasing popularity of blues music in the Duluth area.

UMD students program and host the entire RPM program, which is on Monday through Thursday nights from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., and on Saturdays from 12 a.m. to 3 a.m. RPM is a program specializing in alternative music. If you are into Progressive, Techno, Industrial, or Dance music, RPM is the show to listen to.

An example of the celebration of diversity on KUMD, is the program of urban contemporary music called *Two Hours of Power*. After being approached by the Black Student Association, KUMD allowed a program to be created by and completely staffed by African American students. *Two Hours of Power* is geared towards African American students, but has a much broader listening audience, and helps to bring additional diversity to this region.

Another show included in KUMD programming is the popular Wisconsin Public Radio quiz show *Whad' Ya Know*, broadcasted on Saturday mornings from 10 a.m. to noon. An hour long show focusing on specific groups and musicians such as, *Hwy. 61 Revisited* (Saturdays from 6 to 7 p.m.), is a show of bootleg Bob Dylan recordings and the *Grateful Dead Hour* (Saturdays from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.) is a show which is obviously dedicated to Grateful Dead tunes.

For the latest news everyone is encouraged to listen in weekdays from 5 to 6 p.m. for the *BBC News Hour*, a news show provided by the British Broadcast Commission. According to Schmitz, the *Pacific Radio News* show is a half hour show that looks at current news issues from a view

that you do not get from the nightly news.

KUMD went on the air in 1956 as an AM student-run station that could only be heard within the confines of the University campus. In 1976, the University purchased WDTN-FM and the station began broadcasting with 100,000 watts on 103.3 FM. In 1980, KUMD was the first Duluth station to broadcast National Public Radio programming. After another station began N.P.R., KUMD decided to drop it in 1991 in order to maintain their commitment to unique listening opportunities for Duluth area residents. KUMD currently has the largest number of members in its history and leads the Duluth market for listenership within its target demographic area.

KUMD is an independent public radio station, which means it must provide its own funding. To maintain their \$400,000 operating budget they rely greatly upon membership donations. Budget support is provided by money from the University, grants from the Corporation of Public Broadcasting, listener memberships, grants from the state, and from the UMD Student Service Fee.

To become one of almost 2,000 members, to inquire about volunteering, or to receive answers to general questions, feel free to call the KUMD main office at 726-7181.

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Wet, wild Streep film rages into theatres

By Jerry Paquette
A&E Editor

Poor Meryl Streep. In her new film *The River Wild*, she experiences every human emotion possible, from anger to joy, sadness and, of course, fear. Of course, the scenario for this outdoor adventure is not new. But, the film does have a unique twist to it. The main character who is the strong one, the one to hold the film together, is a woman. This is pretty interesting in the days of the Arnold and Sylvester rock 'em-sock 'em films.

REVIEW

The usual lady-like, well-groomed Meryl Streep takes the role of Gail, the headstrong adventuress in great stride. If I hadn't known better, I would have thought that

this type of film was her forte.

The River Wild, although perhaps not an academy award winning flick, was a wild, wet ride for most of its 2 hours. As an audience member I couldn't wait to see the outcome. Of course, I knew that the good guys would win in the end. Watching how they all got to the end was interesting, if not breathtaking when looking at the gorgeous scenery.

The film opens with Gail, a married woman with 2 small children, preparing to take an adventure with her husband Tom and her ten-year-old son Roarke, down the wild river where she used to work at as a young woman. Note how I didn't say "happily married woman," this is where the human interest part of the film comes into play. Tom happens to be a latent yuppie who also is an overachiever. He is forever cancelling family trips due to work, and does in fact cancel out on this venture.

But being the strong woman that Gail is, she basically tells Tom to "piss off"; they will go without him.

Roarke, who already has trouble dealing with his father's constant absence, is literally pushed to the point of hating him for this last disappointment. But have faith. Tom decides to bring his work along and experience a journey which will prove to be life-altering in the sense that in the end he gains the much needed respect and love of his son.

Before the three embark on the trip, we are briefly introduced to Gail's parents. Her father is deaf, so naturally the whole family can speak sign language, a point which will figure greatly into later events of the film.

Trouble arises in the form of Kevin Bacon. His Wade character starts to be an OK guy. He, along with two of his buddies, are also tackling the

river, but for different reasons than the happy family. Roarke takes an instant liking to Wade, who gives the boy his Lalapoloosa baseball cap. Even Gail seems taken with the handsome young man.

Of course things could not keep going smoothly and happily, or this would have just been a nice little wilderness movie. Mysteriously, one of Wade's traveling companions "disappeared" and left the other two stranded. Being helpful and considerate, Gail volunteers to help the two out. This would prove to be almost fatal for her and her family.

When it is clear that Wade and his friend Terry are not just on a trip, but also trying to make an escape from the law, Gail and her family are subjected to all sorts of indignities by the criminals, including beatings, bondage and voyeurism.

Without giving away too much of the movie, the ending

is predictable, but how we get to the ending is a non-stop, dangerous floom ride. But the best thing is that the audience stays warm and dry.

As an adventure film, *The River Wild* is a sweeping, fast camera action, kick-ass ride. As an overall drama, the film lacks quite a bit, but it is not a disappointment as Streep's past few attempts at acting have been. It is always good to see any performer branching out from their "usual" screen roles. For both Streep, and usually mild mannered Bacon, *The River Wild* succeeds in displaying their varied acting talents.

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—UMD STATESMAN— SPORTS

Bulldog Football edges UW-River Falls

UMD to host Southwest State in Homecoming Saturday

By Benjamin Haas
Staff Writer

With five games already behind them and six left on their schedule, the Bulldog football team is doing quite well. They are 2-3 on the season with two straight wins going into next Saturday's home game. The Bulldogs will host Southwest State for this year's Homecoming game.

Last Saturday, the Bulldogs played host to UW-River Falls and came out on top by a score of 17-14 with a last-second field goal by Noble Rainville.

When UMD coach Jim Malosky was asked how he felt about the game, he replied, "I'm satisfied with the outcome, we won the ballgame." But, he also said that he felt that his team didn't play as well as he would have liked.

UW-River Falls came into Saturday's tilt with the Bulldogs being undefeated and Division III's top rushing offense.

Malosky responded about the River Falls team, "They don't do a lot of things, but they do them exceptionally well. They're a well coached, well disciplined ball team, and those kids play clean, hard football." Malosky pointed out that River Falls was playing "out of their league" since they

are Division III and UMD is Division II.

This was the first ever meeting between the two teams. The Falcons are a Division III school in the University of Wisconsin Conference. Other teams in this conference include UW-Eau Claire, UW-Milwaukee, UW-Platteville, UW-Stout, and UW-Superior.

UMD's overall record against these teams is 45-16-7 since 1931.

The Bulldogs started the season with three straight losses, but they are recovering nicely with two successive wins. With a record of 1-0 in the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference, a win over Southwest State could increase their record to 2-0.

There are five NSIC regular season games left this year. This Saturday the Bulldogs host Southwest State at Griggs Field. The 1994 UMD's football Homecoming game kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m. The Bulldogs have played exceptionally well against the Mustangs; 14-3-1 including last year's 31-28 victory at Southwest State. Southwest State has yet to win a football game at Griggs Field with a record of 0-7-1 here.

"They're a team that scores big," Malosky said about the



Eric Siljendahl (24) makes a move against a defender during the Bulldogs' game against UW-River Falls last Saturday. Siljendahl racked up 102 rushing yards and both Bulldog touchdowns.

Mustangs, "They throw the ball seventy percent of the time."

The Mustangs run a wide open offense and they take the ball from the shotgun most of the time. Malosky expects to see them pass on almost every play.

"We will try to slow the other team down, get some opportunities and try to put some points on the board."

**--Jim Malosky
Head Coach**

He also said that they like the "easy score," which is a short pass into the end zone or a long run into the end zone.

When asked how he was going to counter the Mustangs' passing game, Malosky replied, "We will try to slow the other team down, get some opportunities and try to put some points on the board."

He also said that it would be nice to get some big points early in the game so that the Bulldogs don't end up in a "shoot-out situation."

The UMD offense will be stacking up to a "gambling" defense. The Southwest defense has given up a lot of yards, but mostly on passing. Coach Malosky does not plan to pass the ball any more than usual. He feels that his offense will be able to move the ball on the ground effectively.

One of the hottest players on the Bulldogs offensive line-up is junior halfback Eric Siljendahl. He has had four

100-yard games in his last four games.

Coach Malosky stated that it would be nice to see Siljendahl have a 100-yard game every time he went out, and thinks that Siljendahl is capable of doing just that.

UMD drew first blood on Saturday, scoring their first touchdown on a 67-yard drive, ending in a six-yard touchdown run by Siljendahl. UMD led the game through the first quarter by a score of 7-0.

In the second quarter, the Falcons went for the throat. Their first attempt was a 30-yard field goal that did not connect. The Falcons were not scared by this though. They scored first on a 64-yard drive ending in a 57-yard pass to Jason Vorlicek for a touchdown.

The second score came on a 54-yard drive capped by a nine-yard run by the quarterback, Adam Kowles, into the end zone.

The Falcons took a 14-7 lead to the locker room for halftime.

After a scoreless third quarter, UMD took matters into their own hands with a 65-yard drive ending in another five-yard run by Siljendahl. This was Siljendahl's second touchdown run of the game. The scoring was topped

off by a 48-yard field goal by Rainville. River Falls tried to even the score in the last minutes, but failed to connect on another 30-yard field goal attempt. The final score remained at 17-14 for the Bulldogs' second consecutive win.

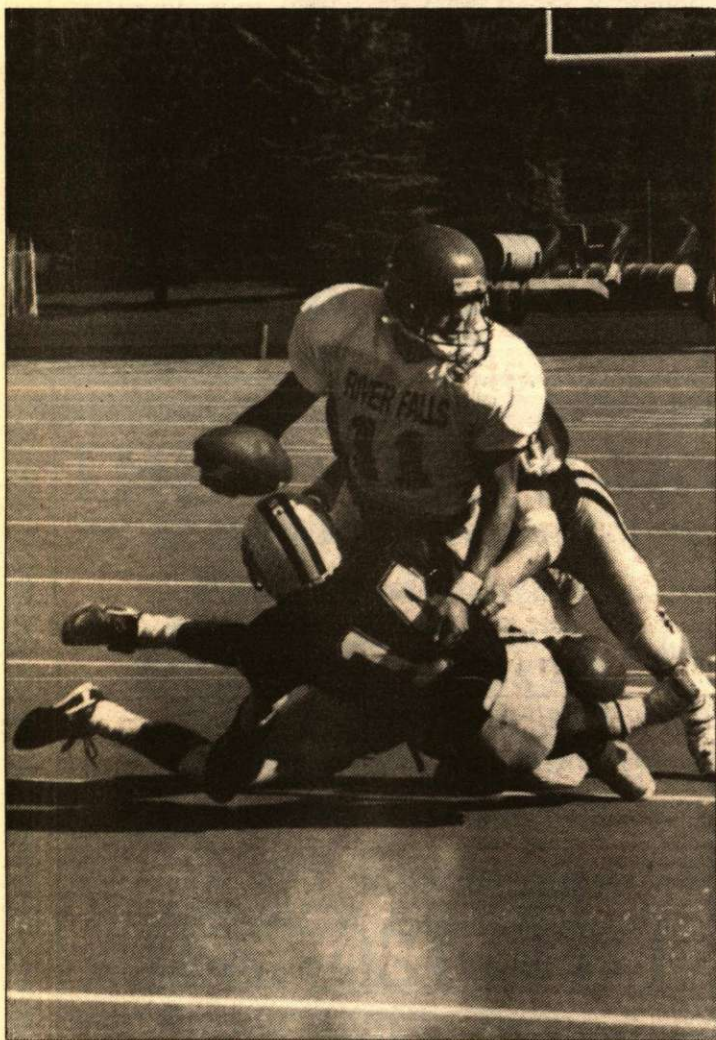
Malosky commented about the 48-yard field goal by Rainville, "I was not sure if we didn't have a tail wind. I may not have tried that, although it was not much of a tail wind. It was a beautiful kick. I knew it had enough behind it, but I was unsure if it would be between the uprights, but it turned out alright."

Rainville is one of five possible kickers on the team.

Malosky also said that kicking may become a factor this Saturday's game. He said that Southwest State has a very good kicker.

"I hope it doesn't turn into a kicking shoot-out. I don't like to put the pressure of the whole game on the kicker," Malosky said.

Following the Homecoming game, UMD travels to Moorhead State on the 15th of October to battle the Dragons in a critical conference. Then the 'Dogs are back home again for their fourth NSIC game against Winona State. This game is at Griggs Field with kickoff at 1:30 p.m.



Photos - Shane Olson

Defensive back Scott Coleman assists in a tackle on Saturday which places him at number five in defensive tackles for the year.



UMD Volleyball loses to St. Cloud State



Photo • Marc T. Hoffmann

Anene Anderson (left) sets the ball as Vicki Joyce (center) and Rachel Hasbargen (right) position themselves for the spike.

By Kara Hatle
Staff Writer

The UMD women's volleyball team fell short to St. Cloud State University 7-15, 15-6, 5-15, 17-15, 11-15 in college volleyball action last Wednesday in a critical match between two nationally ranked teams.

The Bulldogs came back strong on Thursday, taking Winona State in four games 15-11, 11-15, 15-0, 15-12 in a Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference match.

"It was a good match. We just didn't pull it off," said head volleyball coach, Pati Rolf. "St. Cloud's defense was great, and our passing hurt us in the fourth and fifth games. I guess passing made the difference."

Anene Anderson led the team against St. Cloud with 11 kills and five blocks. Teammate Kim Zaczkowski added eight kills, while Vicki Joyce led the Bulldogs defensively with 24 digs. Mary Dunemann and Krista Naughton each had 14 digs.

Against Winona, UMD had a complete turnaround from Wednesday's match. Joyce had a spectacular game leading the Bulldogs offensively and defensively with 23 kills and 28 digs.

"Joyce had a great game against Winona and Dunemann did real well also," said Rolf.

Dunemann contributed 19 kills and 20 digs. Jodi Jost and Alyson Grey did well defensively, adding 21 and 19 kills a piece.

The Bulldogs are currently ranked 13th in the nation after being ranked

sixth, prior to the St. Cloud match.

Even though UMD lost to third-ranked St. Cloud State for the second time this season, they are still in the running for a regional



"It was a good match. We just didn't pull it off, St. Cloud's defense was great, and our passing hurt us in the fourth and fifth games. I guess passing made the difference."

**--Pati Rolf
Head Coach**

ranking. Their last chance to get into the regional tournament is Nov. 4 and 5 at the Augustana Invitational.

UMD will be able to play

second-ranked Augustana. With a win against Augustana, UMD will be back on track for post-season play.

The Bulldogs will be at home through the month of October. UMD started the home stretch out with a NSIC match against Bemidji State Tuesday at Romano Gymnasium.

The Bulldogs improved their NSIC record to 4-0 on Tuesday with a 15-6, 15-12, and 15-6 over Bemidji. UMD coasted to the three-game victory led by Naughton with 34 set assists, while Dunemann rocked eight kills and Grey chipped in on the defensive side with 10 digs.

On Friday, the Bulldogs will host Southwest State at 7:30 p.m. The Bulldogs have won or shared 13 out of the past 15 NSIC titles, including a 150-12 conference record over that span.

UMD will follow that up with an engagement against Moorhead State on the following Friday at 5 p.m. Then on Oct. 14 and 15, UMD will host their annual Halloween Invitational.

The Bulldogs are 12-3 overall and 4-0 in the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference. Junior outside hitter Anderson, who was chosen in 1992 as an All-NSIC selection, is leading the Bulldogs overall with a .343 hitting percentage. Joyce, a senior outside hitter from St. Paul, is leading UMD with 194 kills and 283 digs.

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Cane brings in the W's as soccer coach

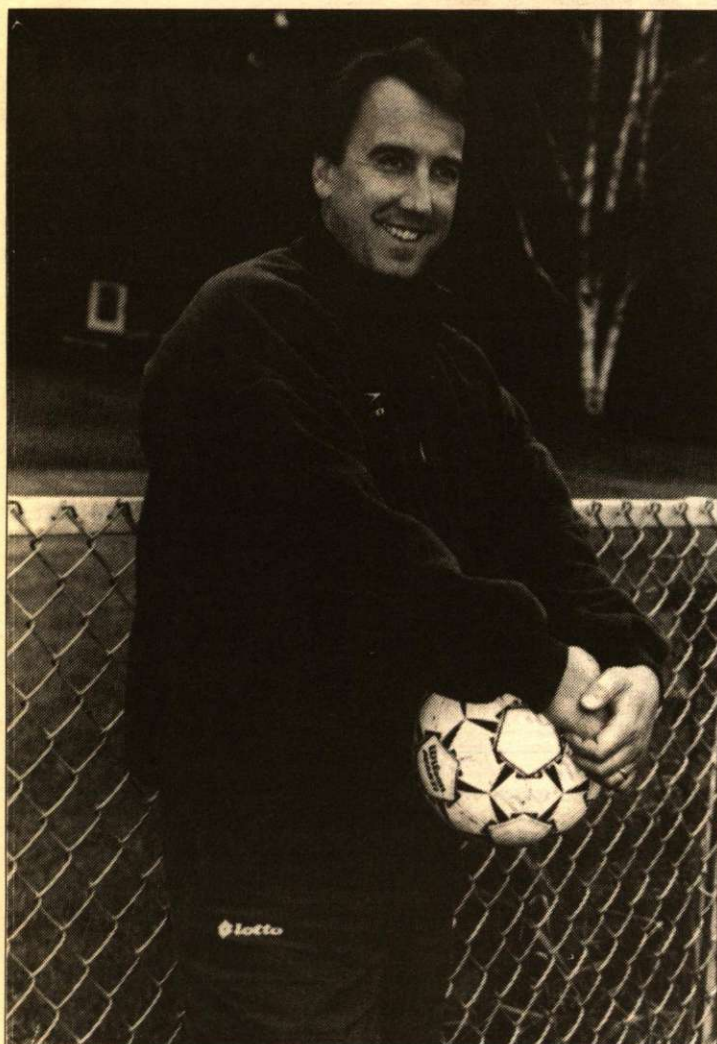


Photo • Heather Rasmussen

Coach Greg Cane watches an afternoon practice.

By Mark Muenzhuber
Staff Writer

The UMD women's soccer team has gotten off to a fast start this season, posting a 1-0-1 varsity record and a 4-0-1 record overall. Much of its success can be attributed to first-year UMD coach, Greg Cane.

Unlike a Malosky, Race or Sertich, Cane's name is relatively unknown to UMD sports fans. But as long as the W's keep piling up, like they have, Cane's name may soon be among the UMD greats.

Cane is a native Duluthian and attended Duluth Cathedral High School. Originally, he thought he wanted to play football, but when he was a freshman in high school, his playing time was very limited. Since soccer is also a fall sport and several of his friends had joined the team and were having fun, Greg decided to follow suit. The rest is history.

The College of St. Scholastica's soccer program was in its beginning stages in 1979 when Cane began playing on the Saints' team for three seasons. Due to an injury, he was unable to play his senior season and instead assisted the coach.

"I assisted the coach for two years and it was during this time that I really learned a lot about the game," Cane

"I assisted the coach for two years and it was during this time that I really learned a lot about the game."

**--Greg Cane
Head Coach**

said.

In 1985, the head coaching job at the College of St. Scholastica opened up and Cane was offered the job. He spent nine seasons with the St. Scholastica men's team, rolling up a 106-53-12 career record, while directing the Saints to five NAIA District championships and six consecutive winning seasons, including a 14-6-0 mark last fall.

Cane also headed the Saints women's team since it gained intercollegiate status four years ago, and in 1993 coached them to a 7-10-0 season which represented a single-season school record for victories. His four-year record with the St. Scholastica women stood at 13-35-1.

Cane will also be taking

over the head coaching duties for women's tennis team at UMD, replacing Wells Patton.

Although he has not coached tennis before, Cane said he is "not a stranger to trying anything new" and is looking forward to the season beginning.

Cane, 33 years-old, is married to wife, Patti, and has a 6-year-old daughter, Amanda. Along with his coaching duties, Cane also owns a partnership in a local business called "Soccer World", located in Duluth on 19th Avenue and Superior Street.

His hobbies are any outdoor activities "that Duluth has to offer," including fishing and canoeing. He also likes to travel.

Norah Krohse, defender for the women's soccer team, offered some comments about Cane. "He is very patient. He is really easy going and laid back and doesn't let his emotions show."

Forward Amy Malloy also said, "The main thing this year is having a coach. As a club sport, we did not have one. He gives structure to the team. He wants us to have fun, but he makes us work hard in practice."

Hey! Do you have a camera? Do you want your works of art plastered on the front page of UMD's only student newspaper for your friends and mom to admire week after week? If so, apply for photographer on the *Statesman* staff. Pick up an application in Kirby 118. It'd be so cool.



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CC performs well in Minnesota Invitational

David Stone
Staff Writer

The UMD men's cross country team took seventh place in Division II and III competition at the Minnesota Invitational on Oct. 1.

The meet was held on the University of Minnesota Golf Course in Minneapolis, and featured teams from 12 Division I schools and 22 Division II and III schools.

The Bulldogs finished with a score of 164, behind the strong running of Daniel Ranneby, Andy Hopkins, and George Hanson.

Ranneby finished the race in 25:58 minutes, taking 14th place in Division III competition. Hopkins took 17th place with a 26:05 minute run, while Hanson finished the race in 26:37 for 32nd place.

Finishing out the UMD top five were Pat Russell (27:09,

45th place) and Jesse Heise (27:43, 56th place).

"We ran well, but there was still room for improvement," Hanson said.

Hanson added that the team has been running hard during the weeks, and that has affected the team's performance. Toward the end of the season, the team will be doing less miles in practice to keep them fresh.

Coach John Fulkrod was pleased with the race, noting that the team was only 70 points away from first place.

Fulkrod was also pleased with freshman Pat Russell's performance saying, "Pat did a really nice job for us."

The Bulldogs will be at the UW-Eau Claire Invitational on Oct. 7, and the UW-LaCrosse Invitational on the 15th.

On Oct. 22, the team will be in Moorhead for the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Con-

ference meet.

"We're not too worried about that (the conference meet). We should win that pretty easily," said Hanson. "The main focus is on the (NCAA) Regional Meet."

The NCAA Regional Meet will be held in Kearney, Nebraska on Nov. 5, and the National Meet will be held on Nov. 19, also in Kearney.

UMD's women's cross country team finished eighth in the Nike Invitational at Minneapolis on Oct. 1, with a team score of 240.

The invitational was held at the University of Minnesota Golf Course and featured teams from 29 schools.

Jenny Madland and Karen Walczak finished strong for the Bulldogs in the race.

Madland finished 7th with a time of 18:18 minutes. Walczak took 9th place, finishing the race in 18:22 minutes.

Laura Frieburger had a 19:12 minute run to finish in 44th place. Freshman Julie Frantz took 77th place with a time of 19:42. Amanda Clerc finished in 103rd place in 20:04 minutes.

"I was very surprised to see my time," said Jenny Madland. "It was my best time in the 5K."

Coach John Fulkrod was also pleased with the results. "We had an excellent race. Everybody ran well, showing a lot of progress," Fulkrod said. "Julie Frantz had a terrific race."

Fulkrod also added, "Some of our freshman surprised me with how well they did compared to the last couple of meets. Julie really improved her time."

There were over 300 runners in the race, making Madland and Walczak's 7th and 9th place finishes remarkable

ones.

Even more remarkable is the fact that Madland and Walczak have finished in the top 10 of every race this season. In fact, they finished in the top five of both previous races.

The Bulldogs travel to Wisconsin for the UW-Eau Claire Invitational this Saturday.

"I like the course," said Madland. "It's a very fast course."

She, also, added that she feels the team should win the meet.

On Oct. 15, the team will be at the UW-LaCrosse Invitational, the last meet before the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference meet in Moorhead on Oct. 22.

The Bulldogs are focusing on the NCAA Regional Meet in Kearney, Neb. on Nov. 5.

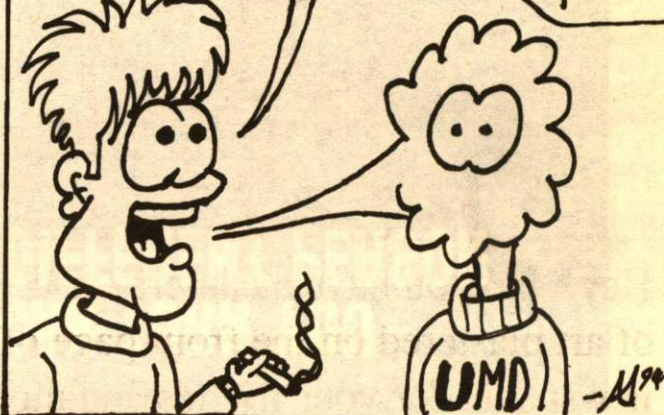
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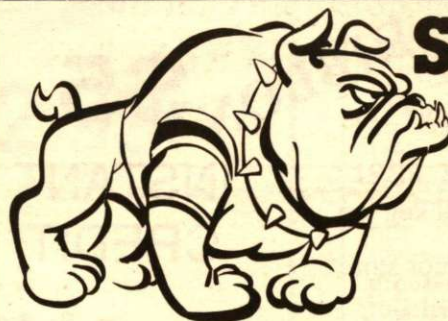
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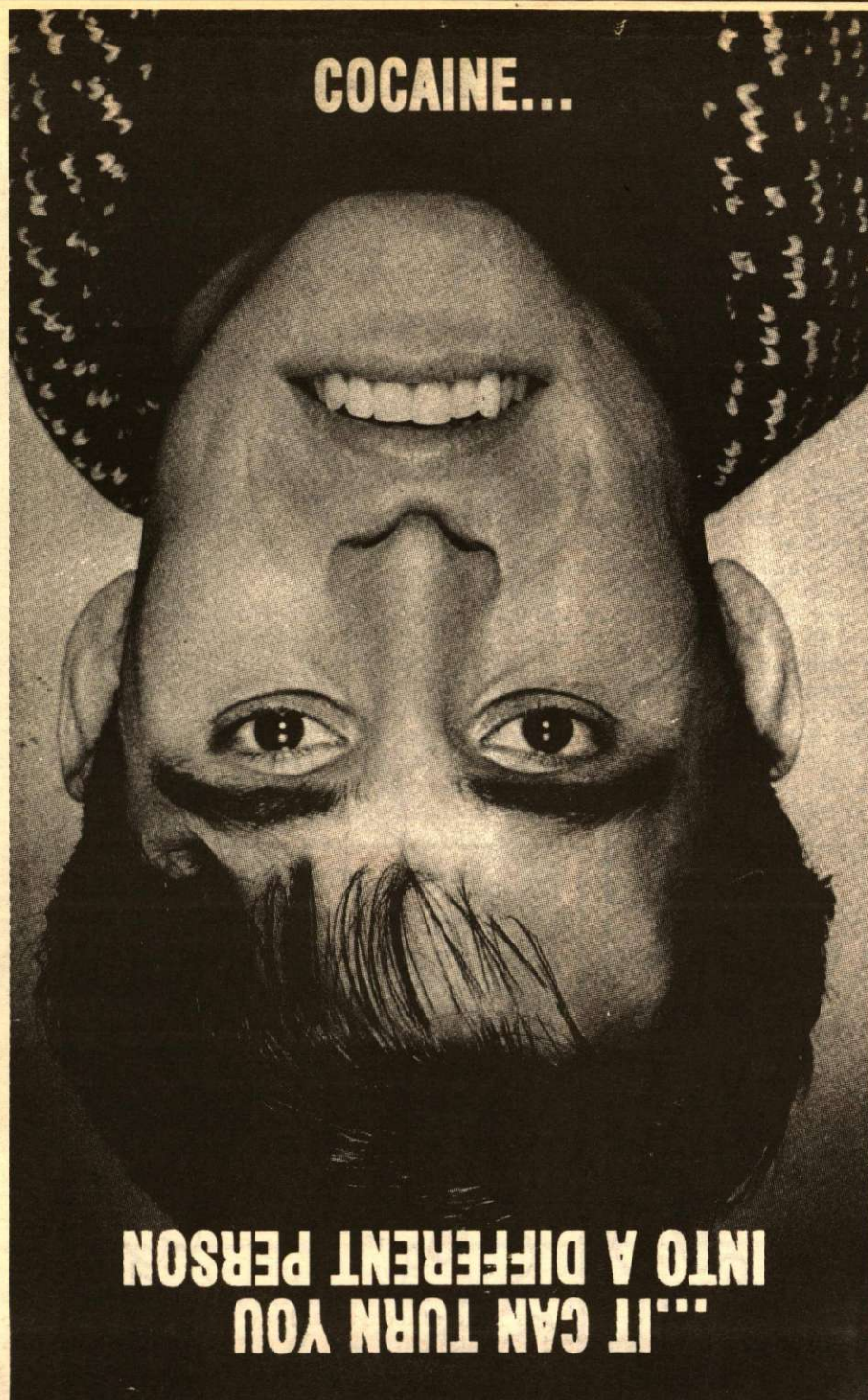
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Tobin Talk



Jason Tobin

It's Tuesday night and I need to get this column done, but what should I write about? I was planning on talking about Fantasy Football but, of course, after cocking off about my 4-0 record last week, I was pummelled this week. The Vikings lost to a winless Arizona Cardinal team. So, I'm a bit pissed off this week, to say the least, and I could give a crap about the NHL lockout.

Wait. Wait a minute. It's Homecoming. How about we talk about the Bulldog fever that is running through our veins right now?

It seems to me that there isn't enough support of our athletic teams around here. Why? Is it because students are too busy studying? Too busy partying? Or is it my fault, as sports editor, for not informing the UMD campus that the teams are good enough? Well, since Homecoming takes precedent over studying and Homecoming is a reason for partying, I'll do my job by getting you all the necessary information for this weekend.

Let's start out with Saturday's Homecoming football game against Southwest State at Griggs Field, 1:30 p.m. Coach Jim Malosky's men go into the game riding a two-game winning streak, including last week's 17-14 win over previously undefeated UW-River Falls. The Bulldogs hold a 14-3-1 record over Southwest State, with the two teams playing to a 18-18 tie the last time the teams met at Griggs Field in 1992. Last year, UMD edged Southwest State 31-28 in Marshall.

The Mustangs go into Saturday's game with an overall record of 1-3 and 1-1 in the NSIC, while the Bulldogs own a 2-3 overall record and a 1-0 mark in the conference. Southwest State's only win of the season came last week in a 28-20 victory over Bemidji State at Southwest State. The Bulldogs also defeated Bemidji State this season with a 48-13 triumph at Bemidji.

UMD has an 8-1-1 record at Griggs Field in their last 10 outings. The Bulldogs have also compiled a ten-game conference winning streak at Griggs Field. UMD is also 39-3-1 against conference opponents at Griggs Field since 1980. Now that's what I call home field advantage!

The Bulldogs are led by the ground game of Eric Siljendahl, with 450 yards on 88 carries for a 5.1 average in the five games. He has also caught five passes for 85 yards. Siljendahl has eight touchdowns on the season with seven by land and one via the air. Could I get him for Fantasy Football?

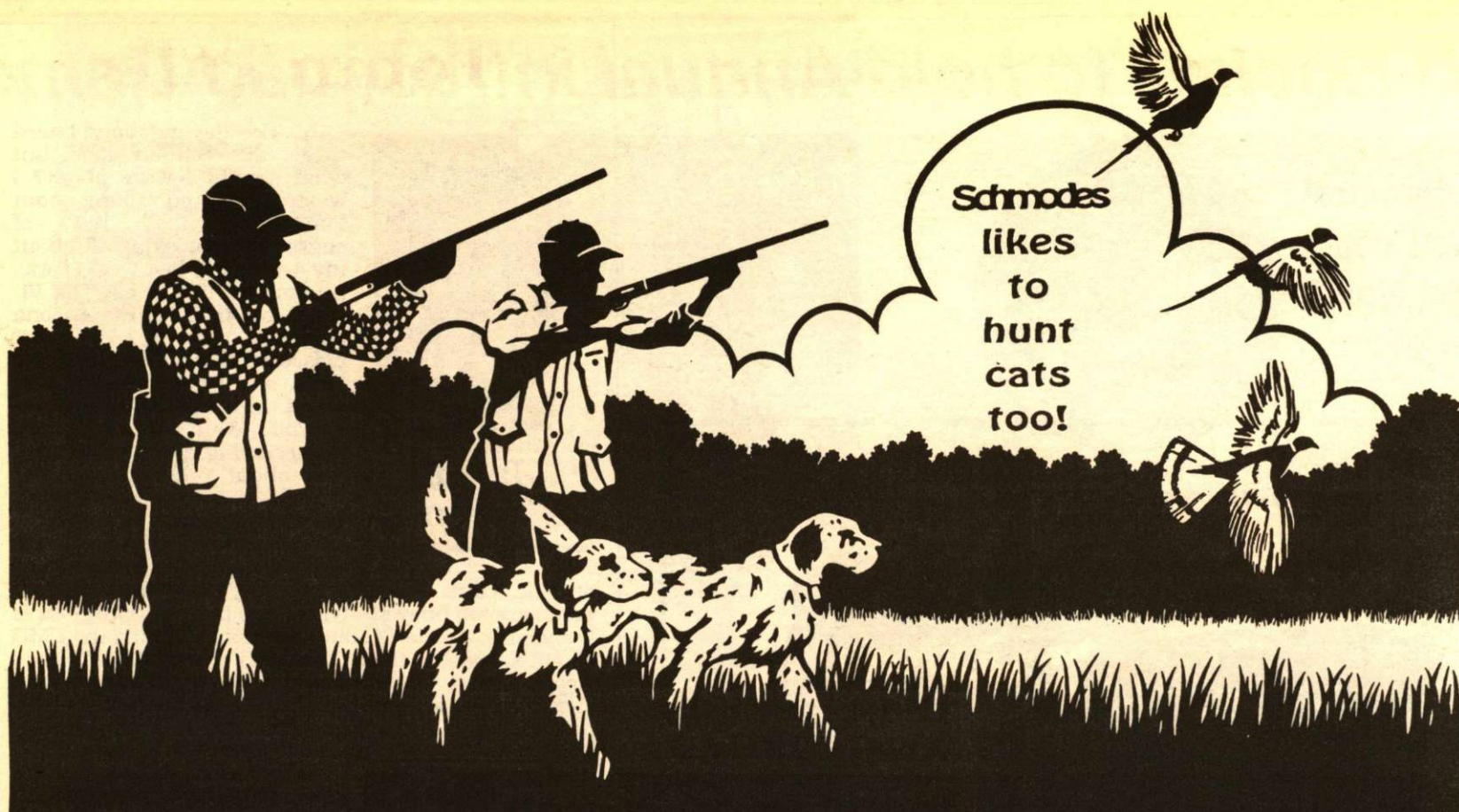
Sophomore Josh Sandell has shown that his Bulldog's 1993 Rookie of the Year Award was no fluke. Sandell has again added to the Bulldogs' ground attack with 224 yards including a touchdown reception. Quarterback Dave Floysand had big shoes to fill coming into the season with the departure of Greg Valasky, but Floysand has filled those shoes quite well. Floysand has 152 yards and two touchdowns on the ground, while he has 343 yards passing and four touchdowns in the Bulldogs' run-happy offense. Noble Rainville leads the receiving core with seven catches for 174 yards and one touchdown. Rainville is also the place-kicker for the Bulldogs including his game winner last week against River Falls and 13 for 13 on extra points.

Defensively, the Bulldogs are led by senior line-backer Marc Achterkirch, with 49 tackles including 23 solo tackles. Achterkirch, who has 202 total tackles in his career, needs only 22 tackles to become the Bulldogs' all-time leader. Shawn Racine is second for the Bulldogs on tackles with 40 and 26 solos, followed by Scott Graunke from Fairbault with 29 tackles. Graunke not only has a cool hometown, but was also the Bulldogs' Defensive Player of the Week for his sixth tackle, one QB sack performance against River Falls.

Since you won't want to have a hangover for the 1:30 kickoff on Saturday, the volleyball team has a home match on Friday night starting at 7:30 p.m. against Southwest State in Romano Gymnasium. The Bulldogs have won or shared 13 out of the last 15 NSIC titles including a 150-12 record against conference opponents, including a 40-3 record at Romano. The Bulldogs are currently ranked 13th in NCAA Division II rankings after being ranked as high as 2nd earlier this season.

The Bulldogs, 12-3 overall and 4-0 in the NSIC, are led by Anene Anderson, Vicki Joyce and Krista Naughton. Anderson, a 1992 All-NSIC selection, is the Bulldogs' leader in attack percentage after missing all of last year due to knee surgery. Joyce, who transferred from the Twin Cities campus last season, leads the team in total kills and digs. Naughton, the Bulldogs' setter, has done an excellent job taking over for UMD's all-time assist leader, Julie Bubar.

Tobin is a Finance major from Fairbault.



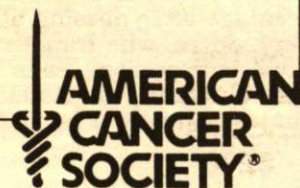
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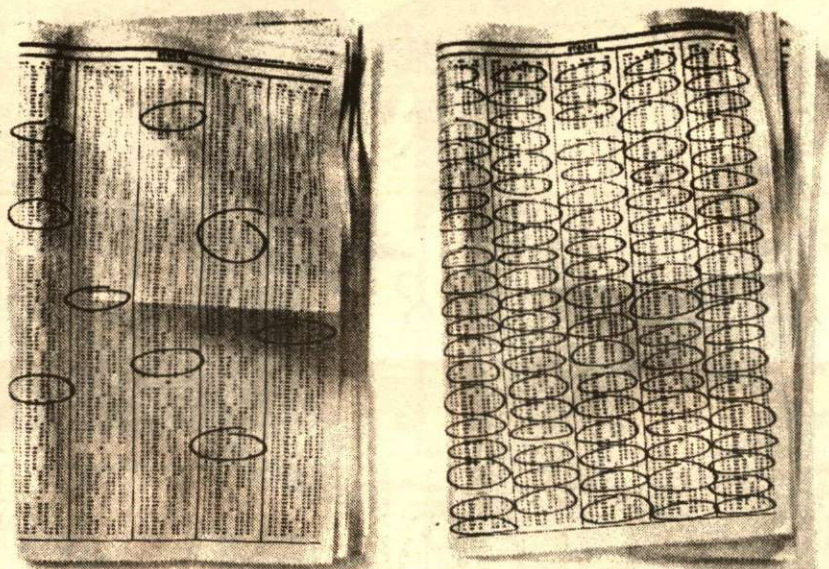
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UMD Hockey to hold Annual Intrasquad Game



By Brett Schroder
Staff Writer

In preparation for the regular season opener, the University of Minnesota-Duluth will hold its annual Intrasquad Hockey Game.

There will be 36 UMD hockey players dividing into two teams for an intrasquad faceoff. The Maroon will be combating the White on Sunday, Oct. 9 at 7 p.m. in the Duluth Entertainment and Convention Center. Tickets for the game will be available at the door.

The UMD Bulldog hockey team began their preseason drills on Oct. 3 and will start their 51st season on Oct. 14 when they face the University of Wisconsin in the U.S. Hockey Hall of Fame Game at the DECC.

The Bulldogs posted an overall record of 14-21-3 last season and took seventh place in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association.

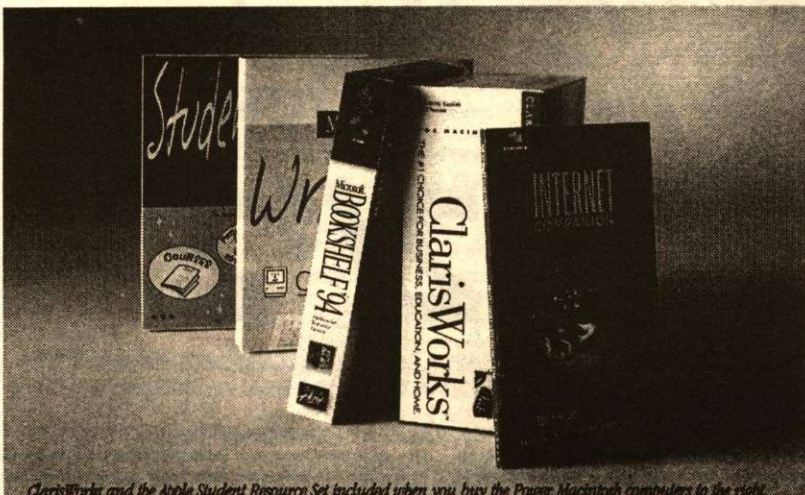
The Bulldogs will remain at home to host the Badgers in the 1994-95 season opener.

Photo • Marc T. Hoffmann

The Bulldog hockey team held its first practice this Monday in preparation for their regular season opener on Oct. 15 against the University of Wisconsin.

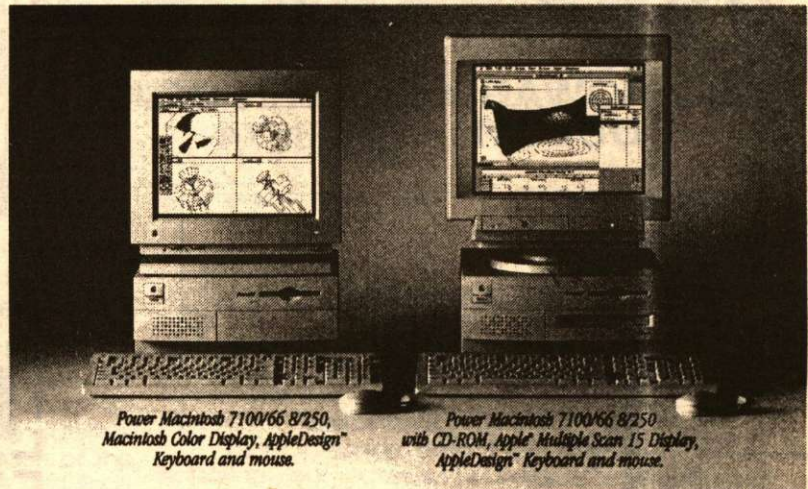
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REC SPORTS

Try out the new Coached Swimming Program

By Cory Gross
Staff Writer

Are you a swimmer? Do you want to become a more efficient swimmer? Would you like to gain some conditioning and endurance or just have a fun time in the pool?

If you answered yes to any of these questions, meet Greg Batinich, former swimming coach at Fullerton College in Orange County, California. Batinich is the head of UMD's new Coached Swimming Program.

The program meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 a.m. in the SPHC pool for a workout that includes endurance, interval, and speed training. So far, the group consists of about 30 swimmers of varied ability levels.

"This program lends itself to an open range of ability levels," said Batinich. "In here, we've got regular lap swimmers all the way to triathletes and competitive swimmers. We have individual goals and team goals and a lot of one-on-one instruction," Batinich added.

The program is divided into small groups that swim together in different lanes. Each group works on different techniques and strokes according to ability level. Many of the swimmers involved in the program are hitting the pool for cross training, getting ready for cross-country skiing or upcoming triathlons.

Dick Foster, a member of the UMD Alumni, uses the swimming program as well as

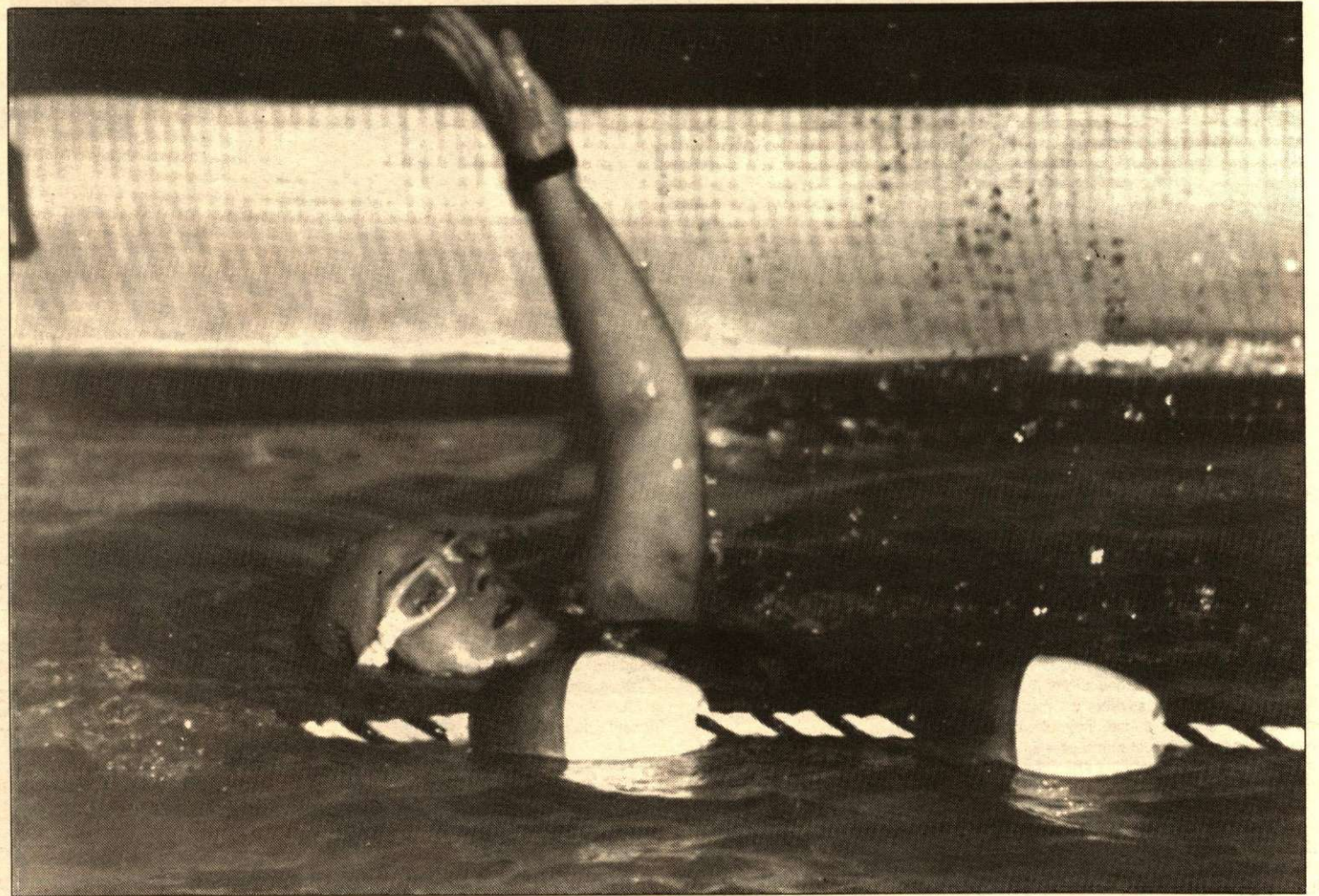


Photo • Shelly Malone

The new Coached Swimming Program meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 a.m. in SpHC pool. The program now includes about 30 swimmers with varied ability levels.

running and biking to maintain his own fitness.

Foster has competed in three marathons and 10 triathlons, as well as the Che-

gamegon Fat Tire Festival.

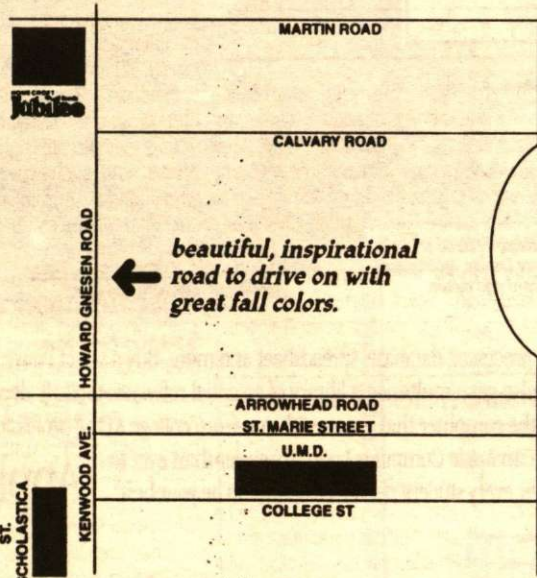
"I run twenty miles a week and swim on Tuesday and Thursday," says Foster about his workout schedule.

The Coached Swimming Program has only been in action for three weeks, but already plans are underway for a year-round program.

Batinich, who also coached in Seattle, Wash., hopes that later in the year the team will attend some regional competitions.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Advisement and Registration

SFA

Students may pick up class schedules and registration information and instructions in the SFA Office of Student Affairs, H212, starting October 11. The School of Fine Arts has mandatory advisement. Students should see their advisers for advisement and to obtain their registration status notice. Your status notice will be your permission to register.

Advisement begins on October 17, and runs through November 4. Make an appointment to see your adviser as soon as possible before advisement begins. If you don't know who your adviser is, please ask in your departmental office or the School of Fine Arts Office of Student Affairs, H212.

The advisement schedule is as follows:
Seniors and Juniors, Oct. 17-21
Sophomores, Oct. 24-28
Freshmen, Oct. 31-Nov. 4

Telephone Registration will begin on October 24 for seniors.

Upper division papers (degree requirement forms) must be filed before completing 105 credits or a hold will be placed on your record. This will prevent you from registering until you have filed this form.

All holds must be cleared before you register — including any holds placed on your record after your RSN is generated.

The School of Fine Arts has a Peer Advisement Program. Peer advisers will meet with students anytime during their office hours. If you desire to meet with a peer adviser, stop in the School of Fine Arts Office of Student Affairs, H212.

Students should complete a course repeat card if they plan to repeat a course. This must be turned in at the Information Desk in the Darland Administration Building. Students are allowed to repeat a course in which they received a grade of below C- or an N. Grades of C- or P or above require departmental approval.

SBE

REGISTRATION MATERIALS will be available beginning October 11. Students may pick up registration materials in the department office where their faculty adviser is located. Students assigned to Bolen or Torrisson may pick up materials in SBE 104. Students assigned to Dale Olson may pick up materials in Lib 134. Remember to bring your UM ID card with you.

Advisement week is scheduled for October 12-19. Students are strongly encouraged to meet with their adviser. Sign-up sheets will be posted in each department. Advisement for Bolen's, Olson's, and Torrisson's advisees runs through November 11. SBE PEER ADVISERS ARE AVAILABLE IN SBE 104 FROM OCT. 19-NOV. 8.

WINTER 1995 GRADUATES who have received credit checks will be given priority registration for Winter Quarter SBE classes (and Comp 3120) only if they hand in a course enrollment request form and an insurance card to Laurelei Gonsolus in SBE 104 by October 14. There are limited spaces in some courses so make sure that you use this privilege of pre-registration. Make sure that you include second and third choices, especially for Comp 3120 and MgtS 3362.

SPRING AND SUMMER SESSION 1995 GRADUATES wishing to pre-register for their final SBE classes for Spring Quarter must have an approved graduation plan on file in SBE 104 by November 11.

ATTENTION - STUDENTS NOT ADMITTED TO CANDIDACY: If you are completing your last lower division course(s) this winter and you are GPA eligible, register for those last courses plus any desired upper division Non-SBE electives. On November 9, come to SBE 104 beginning at 8:45 a.m. to obtain approval to register for any open upper division SBE courses. Bring your fee statement. First come, first served.

ATTENTION MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEMS MAJORS: Because of the MIS phase-out, SBE Student Affairs will provide pre-registration for MIS classes for those who have previously officially declared this major and begun the pre-requisite upper-division courses. To make use of this service, make an appointment with Tracey or Sharon sometime between October 12-19.

NEW REGISTRATION SYSTEMS AND PROCEDURES: Are you confused, frustrated or simply eager to learn about the new registration systems? Because we know this is a good service (which works best when you know what to do) we will offer three half-hour sessions about registration by telephone. Choose one from the follow-

ing, all scheduled in SBE 140:

Monday, Oct. 17 - 11-11:30
Wednesday, Oct. 19 - 4-4:30
Thursday, Oct. 20 - 9:30-10

CLA

CLA Students may pick up Class Schedules and CLA Registration Information Sheets beginning Tuesday, October 11, from CLA Student Affairs, Cina 116, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

You can pick up your Registration Status Notice (RSNs) during one of these times:
Seniors/Juniors Oct. 11-14
Sophomores Oct. 17-21
Freshmen Oct. 24-28

from one of the following:
1. Your adviser
2. Major departmental office
3. MGroup advisement
Your RSN informs you of your registration time and is your permit to register. You must have both your RSN and Course Enrollment Request when registering by phone or in person.

The registration queue begins Monday, Oct. 24.

Any holds appearing on your RSN at the time of registration must be taken care of before registering. Temporary hold releases are obtained from the major department.

REMINDER: CLA students with 105 credits must file their Upper Division Papers unless they are majoring in: Political Science, International Studies, Anthropology, Urban and Regional Studies, Economics, Criminology, Psychology and Sociology.

If you register for a course which is a repeat from a previous quarter, you must submit a Course Repeat Card at the time you register. This card is available at the Darland Info Desk or in Cina 116.

Your health insurance card must have your insurance company and policy number on it when you submit it at registration.

CEHSP

CEHSP students may pick up Winter Quarter 1994 class schedules and registration information in the Student Affairs Office, BohH 113, beginning Tuesday, Oct. 11.

CEHSP students are required to meet with their advisers during Advisement Days, October 11-21. Advisers will have sign-up sheets posted on their office doors. Also check the CEHSP Registration Step By Step handout for specific information about advisement for your major. If you don't know who your adviser is, check with Student Affairs, BohH 113. Registration Status Notices (RSNs) will be given to students during their advising appointments. Your RSN has your registration queue time on it, which you will need whether you are registering via telephone or in person.

UNDECIDED majors will receive advisement in the Student Affairs Office, BohH 113. Please sign up for your advisement appointment with either Sue Brashaw or Julie Korman, the CEHSP Academic Counselors.

Students who have concerns about their grade point average or academic record are encouraged to see either Julie or Sue.

Students on PROBATION are required to meet with one of the CEHSP Academic Counselors before they will be permitted to register for Winter Quarter classes. Those students who have not met with Sue or Julie will have an RB HOLD placed on their records. Sign up for an appointment with either Julie or Sue on the sheet inside BohH 113.

Students who have been academically dismissed and would like help to get readmitted into CEHSP are also encouraged to see one of the CEHSP Academic Counselors.

Communication Disorders majors who have more than 105 credits and have not completed their upper division papers will have an O4 HOLD on their RSN. Please check the center section of your RSN for this or any other holds. You must clear all HOLDS before you can register. Some types of HOLDS may be placed on your record after your RSN is printed.

GRADUATING teacher education students should pick up their licensure applications and information in BohH 113.

CSE

Registration materials available: Tuesday, Oct. 11

Advisement period:
Juniors and Seniors, Oct. 17-21
Sophomores, Oct. 24-28
Freshmen, Oct., 31-Nov. 4
Registration Period: Oct. 24-Nov. 11

Pick up Winter 1995 Class Schedules, Registration and Advisement Instructions,

Telephone Registration Instructions, Advising Newsletter, and other registration materials in the CSE Student Affairs Office, 140 Engr. Materials will be available October 11.

Make an appointment with your adviser by signing up on the advising sheet on your adviser's office door. If you do not know who your advisor is, check with CSE Student Affairs.

Registration Status Notices will be handed out during advisement. Registration Status Notices are required for all registration, both telephone and in-person. Advisement begins October 17.

Group advisement has been planned for some departments. Group advisement announcements will be made in the Registration and Advisement instructions. If your department has planned group advisement, follow those instructions instead of signing up for an individual appointment. Registration Status Notices will be handed out at group advisement sessions.

Students with 105 or more credits completed before Fall 1994 must have upper division papers filed in order to register. If you have not filed, there will be a hold on your Registration Status Notice that will prevent you from registering for Winter Quarter. The hold notice will say "DSCE - UD - 134 Eng." The hold will be released only when papers are filed. Upper division papers may be picked up in the CSE Student Affairs office.

Questions? Call CSE Student Affairs at 726-7585 or 726-7201, or come to the Student Affairs Office, Engr. 140.

MPIRG internships

Scenario: You're at a table, facing three suits. You really want this job. They yell at you "No experience!" and send you packing. Wake up! It was only a dream! You still have plenty of time! Get an internship! Internships available in communication, biology, pre-law, economics, business and social work at MPIRG. Call us - We Make a Difference! 192 Kirby Student Center or 726-8157. Ask for Monica.

Bible Study

United Campus Ministry is holding a Bible study which will take a look at Mark's gospel on Thursdays, beginning Oct. 6, at 6 p.m. in the Council of Religious Advisors office, KSC 106. It will be led by Elton Brown, pastor of University United Methodist Church. For more information, call 724-2266.

State of the University

University of Minnesota President Nils Hasselmo will give the State of the University Address today at 3:30 p.m. from the Twin Cities campus.

The presentation will be shown at UMD in BohH 90, beamed live via satellite. Dean Sabra Anderson of the College of Science and Engineering will preside over the presentation at UMD.

All coordinate campuses of the University of Minnesota will be tuned in, and given time to ask questions of President Hasselmo.

For details, please call Doris Pride, 726-8830.

Intl. Brown Bag

Today at noon in K323, Wilfried Krenn, visiting professor from the University of Graz, Austria, will present "Austria Today—Still 'The Island of the Blessed'?" This lecture will provide insight into the present political and economic situation of Austria, a country that is confronted with enormous changes, new dangers and new challenges as it enters the European Union.

On Thursday, Oct. 13, Duluth architect Richard Whiteman will present "London and British Architecture." He participated in the University for Seniors course "London, the Life of the City" during the summer of 1994.

Chemistry Seminar

"Statistical Thermodynamics of the One-Dimensional Ising-like System" will be presented by Isao Hiyane, UMD Chemistry graduate student, on Friday, Oct. 7, at 3 p.m. in Chem 150.

On Friday, Oct. 14, Professor Pavel Krasutsky, Kiev Polytechnical University, will present "Selective Oxidation of C-H Bonds in Hydrocarbons."

Infante Review

President Hasselmo has initiated the regularly scheduled review of E.F. Infante's performance as senior vice president for academic affairs and provost.

The review committee is in the process of obtaining evaluative comments from persons who interact closely with Senior Vice President Infante.

Signed letters of evaluation are hereby solicited from other members of the University community (students, staff, faculty). They should be addressed to the chair of the review committee Ronald L. Phillips, regents' professor, Dept. of Agronomy and Plant Genetics, University of Minnesota, 411 Borlaug Hall, St. Paul, MN. 55108, and received by October 7.

To obtain input from the broader University community, **the review committee will hold an open hearing on Wednesday, Oct. 12, from 3-4 p.m. in Room 223 Johnston Hall.** Faculty, staff and students are encouraged to participate. Please contact Kathy Yaeger at 612-624-5841 to schedule a five-minute time slot for your presentation.

S.O.A.R.

There will be an informational meeting about Students Organized Against Rape (S.O.A.R.) on Thursday, Oct. 13, at 6 p.m., in the Women's Action and Resource Center, K193.

If you're interested in participating, but can't attend the meeting, or for more information, call 726-6292.

Anthropology seminar

The first Anthropology seminar will be held Wednesday, Oct. 12, at 3:15 p.m. in Cina 214. Arthur Aufderheide, professor pathology at UMD, will present "Atypical Mummification at Egypt's Dakhleh Oasis."

The Anthropology seminars are co-sponsored by the Sociology-Anthropology Department, the Archaeometry Laboratory and the Paleobiology Laboratory. All seminars are free and open to the public.

Global Population and Consumption

The Royal D. Alworth, Jr. Institute for International Studies and the Head of the Lakes Chapter of the United Nations Association are co-sponsoring a free, public forum on the related issues of global population and consumption on Thursdays from 7-9 p.m., in LSci 175.

Tonight there will be a panel presentation and discussion entitled "Toward a Sustainable Population Level." The panel will consist of Love Goel, a UMD student; Joyce M. Kramer, Ph.D., UMD Dept. of Social Work; Patricia A. Shifferd, Ph.D., Northland College Dept. of Sociology and Anthropology; and J. David Yount, Ph.D., U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Research Ecologist.

On Thursday, Oct. 13, a panel presentation and discussion entitled "Toward Sustainable Economies" will be presented. Panel members are Judy Dwyer, Asst. Professor of Social Work, UWS; Sharon Kemp, Ph.D., UMD Dept. of Sociology/Anthropology; Andrew Klemer, Ph.D., UMD Dept. of Biology; and Kurt Wetzel, construction worker.

Outdoor Program Events

• Fall Colors Nature Walk - Thursday, Oct. 6, 4-6 p.m., FREE.
• Top Roping Seminar - Saturday, Oct. 8, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., \$10 students/\$40 others.
• Shovel Point Climb - Sunday, Oct. 9, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., \$25 students/\$60 others.
For information and reservations, call Beth at 726-6533, or stop by the registration office in the Sports and Health Center lobby between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Access for All

Access for All will meet Mondays from 3:30-4:30 p.m. in K311. This is a group aimed at promoting greater awareness of students with disabilities on campus. Everyone is welcome.

Biology Seminar

On Friday, Oct. 7, Dr. Alan Steinman, South Florida Water Management District, will present "The Effects of Nutrients and Grazing on Stream Autotrophs" at 3:15 p.m. in LSci 185.

Alpha Mu Gamma picnic

Alpha Mu Gamma, the foreign language club, is having a picnic Friday, Oct. 7, at 5 p.m. The picnic will be at Chester Bowl Park. Please bring some meat to grill and your softball gloves. Other food and beverages will be provided. If it is raining, meet at Chi Chi's at 5 p.m. for supper.

"Discrimination in Minnesota"

Roy Garza, Executive Director of the Spanish-Speaking Council, will be visiting campus on Wednesday, Oct. 12 to speak about "Discrimination in Minnesota."

The council recently completed a survey of discrimination in the state and Garza will focus on some of the issues brought forth by the survey. The campus community and local community is invited to attend.

For questions, please call MPIRG at 726-8157.

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TIRED OF STUDYING and working at the same time? Would full tuition and fees help out? Check out the ROTC two- and three-year scholarships. Call 726-8480 for more details.

THE BAR IS OPEN! UMD's only non-alcoholic bar is ready for YOUR organization's event. Reserve the bar today! Call Charity at 727-3291, leave a message.

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PARENTS' WEEKEND extended Bulldog Shop hours are Saturday, Oct. 8, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 9, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

MEN'S GROUP - discussion - issues related to change - role in society - relationships - personal concerns - attend any or all group sessions. Free and confidential. Begins Oct. 12. HS Room 105. Every Wednesday.

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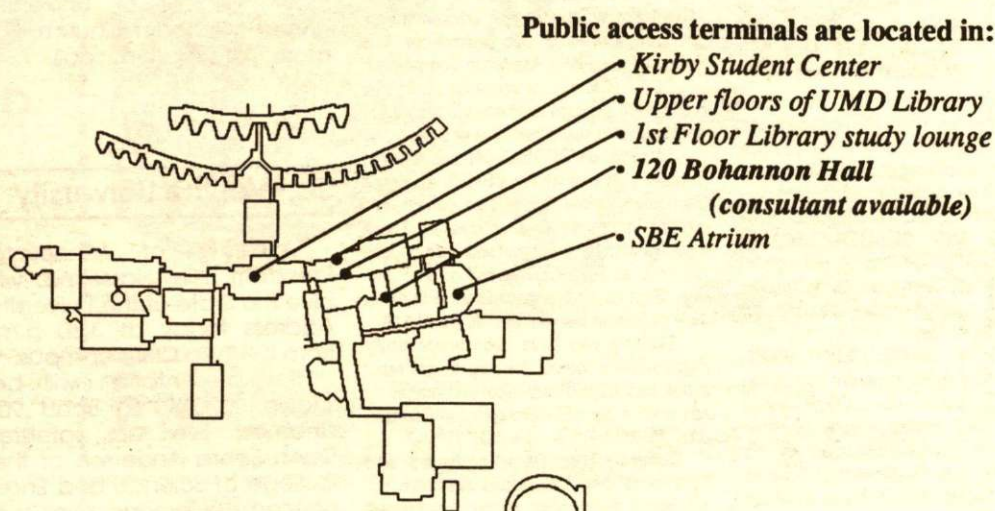
Beginning Fall quarter, 1994, all student will have access to their own Internet account on UMD's Sun SparcCenter (ub) computer. You can access your account from home with a computer and modem, from dozens of public terminals placed around campus, and from the computer labs (if you have paid the lab access fee). To activate your account and receive a packet of further information, stop by the 120 Bohannon public terminal lab (consultant hours posted), or talk to a consultant in one of the computer labs. You may also want to attend one of the seminars listed below to see a demonstration of what you can do with your account and to ask any questions you might have.

In our "What can you do with your Internet account?" seminars you'll see how to • connect to your account, • use our new "umenu" UNIX menu system, • send email to friends and teachers, • "surf the Internet" using gopher, • participate in Usenet newsgroups on thousands of topics. Check the schedule below for dates and times.

Monday Sept 12 .. 5:00-5:50 pm	Wednesday .. Sept 21 .. 5:00-5:50 pm
Tuesday Sept 13 .. 2:00-2:50 pm	Thursday ... Sept 22 .. 2:00-2:50 pm
Wednesday .. Sept 14 .. 3:30-4:20 pm	Wednesday .. Sept 28 .. 3:30-4:20 pm
Thursday ... Sept 15 .. 5:00-5:50 pm	Thursday ... Sept 29 .. 3:30-4:20 pm
Monday Sept 19 .. 3:30-4:20 pm	Tuesday Oct 4 2:00-2:50 pm
Tuesday ... Sept 20 .. 5:00-5:50 pm	Thursday ... Oct 6 2:00-2:50 pm

All seminars will be held in 195 Marshall W. Alworth Hall

Public terminal locations on campus



You can connect to your Internet account from any of the public terminals located around campus, from the micro-computer labs if you have paid the *Lab Access* fee, or from your on-campus or off-campus residence with a computer and modem.

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NANNY/BABYSITTING services wanted for 13-month-old child in my home. Hours flexible (6-8 hours week, 2 days). Prefer students in Early Childhood Development or like field. \$4.00/hr. Close to UMD. 724-1859.

FUNDRAISING. Choose from 3 different fundraisers lasting either 3 or 7 days. No investment. Earn \$\$\$ for your group plus personal cash bonuses for yourself. Call 1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65.

P.T. TELLER (2 positions). Must be flexible to work M-W-F hours between 9-3:30 or T-Th between 10-2:30. Apply in person at U of M Credit Union, 196 KSC by Tuesday, Oct. 11.

ATTRACTIVE FEMALE needed by freelance photographer to model for nude and/or semi-nude stock photo work. No experience needed. Excellent pay. Must be of legal age. Respond with photo, SASE and age statement to ABI, P.O. Box 161221, Duluth, MN. 55816-1221.

WE NEED YOUR HELP! Work at home for \$100s weekly. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: P.R. Enterprises, P.O. Box 41251, Minneapolis, MN. 55441.

WANTED

WANTED: Fun, interesting people to join the world's largest service organization, Circle K International. Meetings are Sundays in K333 at 7 p.m. Fun. Fun. Fun!

The STATESMAN is looking for student members to serve on the Board of Publications. The Board consists of a student representative from each college, along with one graduate student. We still need representatives from CLA, SFA and a graduate student. The Board meets approximately two-three times per quarter. If you are interested, please stop in the STATESMAN office in K118 and get an application from Michele Nylen.

WANTED: Telephone cards. U.S./Foreign, Used/Unused. I will buy what cards you have or will trade. Call Erik at 728-0269 or email ehasenbe@ub.d.umn.edu.

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ANY TWO MEDIUM PLEASERS PIZZAS	ANY TWO MEDIUM PLEASERS PIZZAS	ANY TWO MEDIUM PLEASERS PIZZAS	TWO PIZZAS	TWO PIZZAS	TWO PIZZAS
\$9.98 + TAX	\$9.98 + TAX	\$9.98 + TAX	\$5.99 + TAX	\$7.99 + TAX	\$9.99 + TAX
EXPIRES 10-12-94	EXPIRES 10-12-94	EXPIRES 10-12-94	EXPIRES 10-12-94	EXPIRES 10-12-94	EXPIRES 10-12-94
Little Caesars	Little Caesars	Little Caesars	Little Caesars	Little Caesars	Little Caesars



The Tap Room

Fitger's Complex
Lower Level
722-0061



If UR* suffering from TMB* from a HNOP* at the TR* use our EER* or JTAC*.

